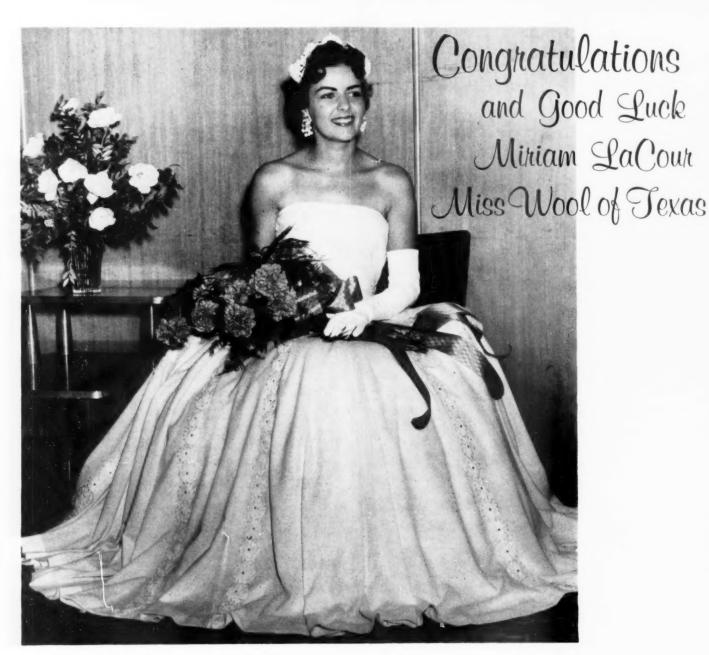
Sheep and Goat Raiser
THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

August, 1958



In This Issue SAN ANGELO PREPARES FOR NATIONAL MISS WOOL FIES NATIONAL MISS WOOL FIESTA

- AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES OF LASTING INTEREST



Welcome Visitors to San Angelo for National Wool Fiesta Week

We're looking forward to seeing you while you are in San Angelo. Drop around and visit with us.



Pen Space for 6,000 sheep and 400 cattle or 9,000 sheep. Shed room for 3,000 sheep. Shearing shed with facilities for 12 drops. Fairbanks-Morse scales, 10 feet wide, 34 feet long, concrete floor. Private switch on the Santa Fe tracks.

MARTIN FEED YARD

1117 CULWELL

W. H. MARTIN, OWNER SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

PHONE 2-4051

From the Association Office . . .

ERNEST WILLIAMS Executive Secretary

THIS is hurriedly written to catch the deadline (July 29). It was held up in order that the Senate's action on the Wool Bill could be carried.

As you possibly know by now the Senate passed its Farm Bill late the night of July 25. It contained an amendment which extends the Wool Act for four years after March 31,

The House has to act yet but indications now are that it will pass a bill similar to that of the Senate, according to President Kincaid.

Mr. Kincaid and Penrose Metcalfe, Vice President of the National Wool Growers Association, spent all of the week of July 21-25 in Washington with representatives of all the other wool producing states except Wyoming. Southern and Midwestern wool producers were also there. NWGA President Don Clyde and Executive Secretary Ed Marsh headed this group. They were successful in their efforts.

Mr. Kincaid and Mr. Metcalfe were told by Senator Johnson early in the week that the Senate would pass a wool bill.

President Kincaid reports that all the Texas Congressmen are back of the Wool Act extension and that as usual the group used Congressman O. C. Fisher's office as headquarters.

In his news report from Washington, Secretary Marsh said that the response to his request for telegrams to the Senators and Representatives was

The TS&GRA officers also greatly appreciate this response. It takes a lot of people to get a job done some-

CHANGE IN REWARD NOTICE

Association directors change in the wording of the notice of payment of reward for information leading to arrest and final conviction of sheep and goat thieves.

They made the notice refer to

'members in good standing" and in the case of information being furnished by two or more persons the reward will be divided at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

The previously adopted reward notice was cancelled.

The adopted version appears on this page.

MEETING WITH THE DIRECTOR OF LIVESTOCK SANITARY COMMISSION

Dr. L. R. Noyes, Director, Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, and Clayton Puckett, sheep and goat industry representatives on the Commission, met on July 16 with a committee from the Association to discuss the scabies program in Texas. Dr. Noves outlined the program the Commission is following in its efforts to rid the state of this disease. Until a recent outbreak of scab in the southern part of the sheep area there had been more than a year during which no outbreak was reported.

Dr. Noyes will attend the fall meeting and will report the Commission's activities to the directors and members in attendance.

SHEEP NOSE BRAND

In this issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser is an article and picture on a new method of sheep identification by use of a dye brand on the nose. Read it. It is interesting.

FREIGHT TAX REPEALED

The 3% tax on freight shipments has at last been repealed. This Association as well as all other livestock organizations have worked for this action since the end of the war.

FARM-RANCH TO MARKET ROADS

Representatives of this Association joined with those from other statewide agricultural associations in Texas recently to form the Texas Agricultural Roads Committee. Its purpose is to study the Texas roads program and disseminate information to member groups and other organizations and individuals.

Consensus of this Association's officers, pending any action by the directors or members, is that the program of farm and ranch to market roads should not be changed.

Organizations represented at the meeting at which the Texas Farm Bureau was host were Texas Swine Breeders Association, Texas Poultry Improvement Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association, Texas State Grange, Texas Dairy Producers Association, Texas Rural Electric Co-Operatives, Texas Livestock Auction Association, Texas Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Farm Bureau and TS&GRA.

NATIONAL MISS WOOL

Members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association are cordially invited to attend the first National Miss Wool Show and Pageant. It will be held during the week of August 25-29 and will be climaxed by the crowning of the National Miss Wool in the new San Angelo Coliseum.

There is no question but that it will be an outstanding affair. Each of the thirteen western wool producing states

will be represented by an outstanding Miss Wool candidate. Festivities begin with a giant parade on Wednesday followed by the Wool Ball that

Master of Ceremonies for the Pageant will be Dennis Day, radio, TV and movie star. Charles Meeker, Dallas, who stages the annual State Fair of Texas spectacles, is in charge of general arrangements and the production itself.

All tickets will be reserved. Orders may be placed for tickets by writing to Wool Pageant Headquarters, Box 712, San Angelo.

Holders of Patron Memberships will receive their tickets as soon as they are printed.

The National Miss Wool, following her selection at the Pageant, will immediately become the responsibility of the National Wool Growers Association and the Wool Bureau. It is felt, however, that because of the newness of the program, this Association will have to assist the National during this first year.

FALL MEETING IN ALPINE

The fall meeting of the Association will be held in Alpine, Saturday, September 27. Requests for rooms should be addressed to the Manager, Alpine Chamber of Commerce, for arrival on Friday, September 27.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY RESIGNS

Miss Margaret Pankey, Assistant Association Secretary since February, 1954, has resigned to accept a position in Dallas.

Miss Pankev has been a very sincere and loyal assistant, efficient and universally liked. This office regrets to lose her services but extends best wishes for her future.

REWARD NOTICE

A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association to any person or persons (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing.

from member in good standing.
When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of Directors of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendants, even though the other defendants are acquited, will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid.

All decisions concerning the payment of su ward and the conditions of payment will ade by the Board of Directors of the As

SHEEPMEN - GOATMEN RANCHMEN

For your own good, trade with the advertisers in this magazine. They are interested enough in your business to ask for it - and from these you usually get the best service and merchandise.

You're ahead when you trade with our advertisers!

Sheep-Goat Raiser

Established August, 1920

AUG., 1958 NO. 11 VOL. 38 Published Monthly

Member ABC - Member APA

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' MAGAZINE

THE ANGORA JOURNAL Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

OFFICE OF MAGAZINE HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING H. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MRS. LUCILLE CHAPMAN, BUSINESS MGR. RUTH PHILLIPS, ASSOCIATE
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3 FOR ONE YEAR \$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS
\$2.00 per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is two-thirds the regular advertised price of \$3 per year to non-members. It is voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 50 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to magazine office direct. Dues to association office.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 31, 1932, at Post Office at San Angelo, Texas under Act of March 3, 1897.

SHEEP AND GOATMEN FAR BEHIND BUT PLAN TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Marketing Wool And Mohair

By T. A. KINCAID, JR.
President, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association

A MAN who is engaged in livestock ranching, especially the production of sheep and goats, is, beyond doubt, a privileged individual. A more peaceful and rewarding life can hardly be imagined. Certainly this is true when even a moderate amount of rain falls.

Problems and difficulties are always present, however. Drouths and depressions are to be expected periodically and for the most part are beyond any ranchman's control. But perhaps the greatest and most costly problem facing the wool and mohair producer today is the marketing of his product to best advantage.

Nearly every ranchman is a competent person. He can tell a good animal from a sorry one. He will manage his flocks and ranges more or less expertly. He will drench and spray to control parasites when needed. He is careful to see that his stock is well watered, fed and salted. He knows fairly

well the general classification of his wool and mohair. Certainly he knows exactly how many pounds of fiber he sends to the warehouse.

Right there ends his exact knowledge of at least one-third to one-half of his income. Few ranchmen know on any given day the value of their clips. Our warehouse operators are, as a rule, more experienced and better informed than the producer on this subject, but again, under our marketing system, he is at best only a fairly accurate guesser. Certainly the warehouseman who takes your wool on consignment wants to do the best job possible for you and wants to see you get the highest prices possible. But if he is honest with himself and with you, he will admit that he operates partly by guess, or estimates.

The buyer of wool and mohair is far better equipped by training to do a more competent job for his employer. Furthermore, he is constantly in touch with the market situation in Boston and at any given time has the latest market information. He is in a better bargaining position, too, because he makes the offer of price, and usually if we sell, it is at his price. Still the buyer, too, is engaged in this guessing game. But he is usually better qualified to guess more accurately the clean content of a lot of wool than either the ranchman or the warehouseman. We have to accept this as a fact. If the buyer were outguessed many times, he would no longer be a buyer. The biggest profit a dealer or speculator makes is when he outguesses us most.



T. A. KINCAID, JR.

How does a farmer who raises grain or cotton market his products? Basically he uses the same system as the ranchman. He sends his product to a public bonded warehouse. They may call it a gin or a grain elevator but, nevertheless, it is still a warehouse. The farmer's product is stored and insured for his account until sold, and the proceeds, less marketing costs, remitted to him.

But that's about all the similarity there is between a farmer's and a wool producer's marketing procedures. The farmer's product, let's use wheat as an example, is brought from the farm to the elevator. From that point on, the farmer's methods become modern as compared to the wool producer's "gay nineties" marketing.

The farmer's wheat is graded, ex-

What About This Core Testing?

THE CORE TEST METHOD

is the most accurate known means for the laboratory determination of wool and mohair yields. The procedure has been accepted by the American Society for Testing Materials, United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Customs of the Treasury Department, Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, Inc., and by the wool industry.

ACCURATE YIELD FIGURES

are of equal importance to the seller, buyer and ware-houseman.

THE COST OF THE CORE TEST

is very low — ranging from less than 2/10 of a cent a pound in the larger, 75 and up bag lots, to around 7/10 of a cent a pound in the smaller 20 bag lots.

IMPARTIAL, INDEPENDENT TESTING

is important. The United States Testing Co., in its 78 years of steady growth, has an outstanding reputation for impartial, unbiased and independent testing of all types of textile fibers and fabrics, and is a recognized authority in this field.

Core Testing is one of the many important services offered by the Company to the Wool Trade today.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT ONE OF OUR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED LABORATORIES

United States Testing Company, Inc.

427 SOUTH OAKES SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

4639 Lafayette St. Denver 16, Colo.

288 "A" Street Boston 10, Mass.

Interest Rate Lowered by Texas Production Credit Association

WHOLESALE money markets have taken a changed trend in the past few months. For over two years the cost of money was higher each month with hardly an exception. The first break in this direction was in February when the cost of money dropped slightly, but bounced back the following months. However, since late spring the wholesale market on money has gone steadily downward. Whereas a few months back agricultural money to a producer was costing from 61/2% to 8% on a Federal Intermediate Credit Bank discount rate of 41/2%, the present cost of discount money is 3%.

Farmers and ranchers generally have not yet felt the effect of this more favorable interest rate, but if the wholesale cost continues lower it is almost inevitable that the producer will soon benefit.

The Texas Production Credit Association, San Angelo, Texas, has already announced a new low interest rate of 5½% on all money borrowed after August 1, 1958. Whether or not this will soon be followed by other lending institutions remains to be seen. As the Texas Production Credit Association is owned by its borrowermembers and profits gained by higher interest rates will do nothing more than increase the borrower's equity in his stock owned in the association, there is little to be gained by charg-

ing their borrower-members more than enough to offset expenses and set up necessary reserves. Even though production credit association borrowers have an advantage in this respect we are glad to see any lending institution take the initiative in reducing interest rates.

It is interesting to note that the Texas Production Credit Association lends no government money and is not an instrumentality of the federal government. West Texas ranchmen and farmers own 100% of the stock. They control the affairs of the association through directors elected by the borrower-member at a stockholders' meeting held each year.

The Texas Production Credit Association in San Angelo, Texas, has an average stockholder representation at the annual stockholders' meetings of well over 50%. This is unusual interest shown by any stockholder organization and is probably an indication of why the association has been so successful. It has loaned approximately 150 million dollars to West Texas agriculture in its 25 years of service

The many borrowers who have been able to stay in business during the seven to twelve years of drouth in this area are proof enough of the advantages of a member-owned institution of this nature, and speaks well for its financial stability.

actly and expertly, not by guess but according to specified procedures and against very definite standards. He receives a warehouse receipt or certificate defining accurately what he delivered. It is true that his wheat is stored with a million or two other bushels of wheat and it may be impossible for him ever again to separate his particular wheat from that of his neighbor's. He doesn't care. He knows he will be paid according to his warehouse certificate. Actually he doesn't care if he never sees his own grain again. He has work to do on the farm or a much-needed vacation to take. His marketing procedure is established and has had the guesswork taken out of it. He knows he will receive all the money due him and that it will represent the true market value of his product on the day it is sold.



E. O. NEVILLS

NEVILLS HONORED

E. O. (DUSTY) Nevills, Reagan County agricultural agent, was one of seven Texans selected to receive the National County Agricultural Agents Association's Distinguished Service Award for 1958.

Each year the awards go to county agents who have contributed outstandingly to agriculture and rural living.

Mr. Nevills, a Hill County native, grew up on a Taylor County farm. As a youngster, he was active in both 4-H and FFA, holding the office of State President of the latter group in 1931. He graduated from Texas A. & M. College in 1936 with a degree in agricultural education. He taught vocational agriculture in Mertzon and Eldorado until 1940, at which time he joined the U. S. Army.

In 1946 he entered Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a position which he now holds. During the drouth, Mr. Nevills contributed outstanding service to his area. He has also helped to develop a fine program for Reagan County 4-H Club members. He was also cited for his fine work in farm and home development, crop and irrigation problems, marketing, REA and rural telephone cooperatives, and for his ability to work and plan with other agencies, groups and individuals.

An active member of the First Methodist Church, Mr. Nevills is also a civic and community leader in Big Lake. What about the wool and mohair grower? He shears his animals in about the same way his granddaddy did. A great many producers certainly take better care of their clips at the ranch than others do, but there is plenty of room for improvement at this point. Maybe the bags are rolled out on the ground and practically all wool is hauled to the warehouse over dusty roads in unprotected trucks.

All classes and grades of wool are in the same bag. This again is the basis for more guesswork on the part of your selling agent and the buyer. You as an individual may have a superior clip, put up in the best possible manner. You also may have your wool cored and micron counts made. These are advanced steps to take in order to know just what you are selling.

What happens now? The buyer sees your superior clip. It may not be a large one—most of them these days are small—but he really wants it. He selects another owner's clip to fill his order. This second clip may be inferior to yours—probably is—but you and the other grower get exactly the same price per grease pound.

We as wool and mohair growers are not getting all the money due us. The warehouseman who accepts your wool on consignment knows this but still he has to take care of all of his customers, the mediocre clip as well as the superior one. He has problems, too.

What is the solution? We do not know for sure. We do have a few ideas. Most producers and most of the warehousemen who accept wool on consignment and even the Texas speculator buyer knows that our wools are now selling far under the world market, and this is not a healthy nor a normal situation.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, the Texas sheep and goat man's only service organization, is determined to find an answer to this vital question and to improve somehow the marketing system. The question is not new in the Association. About thirty years ago ranchmen members of the Association were greatly concerned about the same problem. But as soon as prices improved somewhat then, the effort ceased. We do not intend to give up so easily this time. Several capable and dedicated men have been appointed to serve on a wool and mohair marketing committee, representing both the growers and the warehouse-

Appointed to this committee are Fred Earwood, Sonora, chairman, ranchman and warehouse manager; Jimmy Powell, Menard, vice chairman, ranchman; Ray Wyatt, Bandera, warehouseman; C. W. (Dink) Wardlaw, Del Rio, ranchman and warehouse manager; O. D. Dooley, Brackettville, ranchman; Frank Roddie, Brady, ranchman and warehouse and scouring plant manager; Miles Pierce, Alpine, ranchman; Dale Priour, Ingram, warehouseman, and E. S. Mayer, Sonora, ranchman.

If you are a producer of wool or mohair or if you are interested in the marketing of these fibers, talk to the members of this committee. Give them your views, but above everything, realize that they are working only for you, the producer. Keep an open mind and please do not condemn them or their efforts until you know for certain what the results of their study will be.

Progress demands change and to believe otherwise may indicate that you are in a rut and blind to the opportunities that lie ahead in your industry.

Sanderson vocational agriculture teacher, John Powell, has resigned to accept a similar position in Winters. He will work with R. A. (Swede) Hanson and succeed James Barr, who is going into private business. Mr. Powell is a son of Guy Powell, Kerr County agricultural agent.

CLOVIS NEWS OFFICE OPENED

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture announced July 24 that a livestock market news service will be in operation in Clovis, New Mexico, after July 25. Range and feedlot sales, auction market trading on cattle, calves, sheep, and lambs in New Mexico, West Texas, Southwestern Kansas, and the Oklahoma Panhandle will be covered by the new service. Wade H. Lacy, a USDA livestock division reporter for the Agricultural Marketing Service, is in charge of the new operation.

TO CONTROL DEVELOPMENT of Resistant Insects

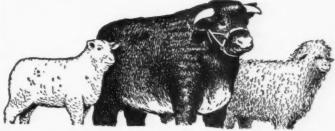
Leading veterinarians and stockmen alternate with Safe-Way Brand Silvertox and Safe-Way Brand Spray Dip-40 in their spray control programs.

> SILVERTOX is a superior livestock spray containing Lindane and Toxaphene which gives excellent control of flies, lice and ticks on cattle, sheep and goats.





LIVESTOCK SPRAY - DIP 40 is a superior insecticide containing DDT and Lindane which also gives excellent control of flies, lice and ticks on cattle, sheep and goats.



The use of these two livestock sprays in an alternating spray program combats the development of resistant insect strains on your farm or ranch.

See Your Local Dealer

or Write

SAFEWAY FARM PRODUCTS CO. AUSTIN, TEXAS

MISS WOOL TITLE WINNER TO GET HONORS, GIFTS, TRAVEL -

San Angelo Plans for National Wool Fiesta

A LUCKY young lady from one of the United States 13 western wool producing states will be honored with all the royalty the wool kingdom has to offer August 29 in San Angelo.

'Miss Wool of 1958" will be crowned queen during Wool Fiesta Week at the national wool pageant scheduled here August 25 to 30. Winner of the contest will serve as official representative of the wool idustry for the coming year-and be recipient of awards including a \$5,000 allwool wardrobe and an overseas trip

13 Girls

Finalists in the "Miss Wool" contest include one young woman from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. They are to be selected August 7 by the National Wool Committee.

Coronation pageant will also be the opening event for San Angelo's million dollar coliseum. Dennis Day will serve as master of ceremonies for the show and present entertainment during the second act. The entire extravaganza is being staged by Charles Meeker, producer of the highly successful State Fair Musicals in Dallas.

The pageant will also feature a 60voice choir, full orchestra and performances by the Golden Debs of Dallas, an independent 50-girl drill team. Professional specialty groups have been scheduled for the show as well.

The new wool queen will win all the fashions modeled in the \$5,000 wool style show at the coronation pageant. Commentator for the fashion show will be David Hughes, vice president of Nieman-Marcus Co., Dallas.

Other awards planned for "Miss Wool" are use of a hardtop convertible for a year, two weeks in New York, trips to America's fashion centers and a trip overseas aboard KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

The 13 finalists will be entertained constantly during Wool Fiest Week. They will be honored at breakfasts and dinners and feted at a street dance during their stay. Fourteen floats are planned for the young beauties at the National Wool Parade, August 27. In addition to the 13 finalists, Miss Peggy Seay, Floresville, Texas, "Miss Wool of 1957," will make her final appearance before bowing out to new royalty.

Candidates for the "Miss Wool" contest are all between the ages of 18 and 25 and have completed at least one year at an accredited college or university. They are between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall and wear size 12 garments. Final selection of "Miss Wool" will be made on the basis of personality, beauty, talent and modeling ability.

These are, with Miss Wool of Texas, the only state finalists selected to the closing date of the magazine. Others will be chosen before August 15, according to the San Angelo Board of City Development.



BARBARA TURNAGE Denver, Colorado

21 years old, 5 feet 71/2 inches tall, 129 pounds. Measurements, 34-23-35. Brown hair, blue eyes. Won a "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in high school which led to scholarship at Colorado Woman's College. Also attended University of Denver



LEE RYAN Missoula, Montana

20 years old. 5 feet 6 inches. 124 pounds. Measurements, 38 - 24 - 36. Blonde hair, blue eyes. Student at Montana State University. Studied Jeanne Ballard Charm School, Evanston, Ill., for 11/2 years.



RITA FAE WOLVERTON Belle Fourche, S. D.

18 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 136 pounds. Measurements, 35 - 24 - 35, with black hair and green eyes. Student at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D.



MISS WOOL'S **WOOL DRESS**

THE BEAUTIFUL coronation gown worn by Miss Miriam LaCour, Miss Wool of Texas, was made by Mrs. Adolf Stieler, president of the Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

The dress was made of sheer wool crepe in a delicate shade of rose-petal pink. The full circled skirt was trimmed from the waistline to the floor with rows of sheer shell-pink flowers.

The gossamer thin wool crepe used in the gorgeous gown may rightfully be called Nature's Air Conditioner, because the body is protected from the heat in the summer and the cold in the winter.

OUR FRONT COVER

MISS MIRIAM LaCOUR, newly crowned Miss Wool of Texas, is a 19-year-old beauty from Raywood (about thirty miles west of Beaumont), Texas. Majoring in marketing at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Miriam is quite prominent in college activities-both scholastic and extra-curricular. She is a member of the Methodist Wesley Foundation and of the Red Skirts, an organization which helps build "school spirit." She also likes dancing, swimming, and hi-fi.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LaCour of Raywood, Miriam has been contestant or winner in many beauty

Lamb is a highly digestible food and may be included in the diet of young and old alike.

Lamb supplies a sufficient amount of protein to help build healthy blood and prevent anemia.

A HELP

THE SHEEP and Goat Raiser Magazine has been a great help to me with my sheep and goats. I would not want to be without it; I enjoy it so much.

I have a fine Angora buck that came from the Howard G. Hay Foundation last October with my small herd of Angora does. He is showing up some fine kids. V. P. FELKER

Lawrenceburg, Tennessee

WELL PLEASED

July 5, 1958 WE ARE very pleased with our advertisement. Thank you.

Duron is leaving next week for Canada and the Don Head Farms Sale. After he returns we are going to pull a U-Haul behind the station wagon and deliver some ewe lambs and a ram that we have contracted. MRS. DURON HOWARD

Mulhall, Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Murr Hodges of Junction have bought a 344-acre farm near Milford in Ellis County. Stockman Hodges plans to change this farm land into permanent pasture land as he has done the 112 acres he purchased in the same area last year. This land he planted in Coastal Bermuda and clover, and he had very good results with it. Mr. Hodges is leasing 2,000 acres of grazing land adjoining the farm he has just purchased.

Creep Feeding Lambs On Range

By VERNON C. JELLEY
Southwestern Manager
American Cyanamid Company

TEXAS is the largest feeder lamb producing state. Most of these lambs are allowed to run with their mothers until they are four to seven months old, and then they are shipped to Corn Belt feed lots.

Texas also is one of the leading states in grain sorghum production. Much of this grain sorghum is shipped out and made into livestock feed in other parts of the country.

The highland area of Texas produces excellent grass when moisture is adequate; however, this grass is too low in carbohydrate to produce a high percentage of choice fat lambs marketed directly off the range. We have had excellent results in creep feeding lambs while they are nursing their mothers on pasture and marketing choice to prime fat lambs directly off the range.

I realize that some of you have sheep grazing so high in the mountains and in such rough country that it is practically impossible for you to get creep feed to them. For those of you who run your ewes and lambs where you can get to them with a pick-up truck, I would like to suggest that you place a creep feeder near each major water hole. These feeders should be arranged so the lambs can enter them, but the ewes cannot.

A small amount of feed should be put in each feeder when the oldest lambs are about two weeks old. It is very important that lambs have fresh feed, so the amount of feed put in the feeders should be small at first and increased as the lambs get older. A lamb will eat little or no creep feed as long as it is getting all the milk it wants. As the lamb grows to the point that it is not getting all the milk it wants, it will increase in feed consumption very rapidly. Twin lambs on a poor milking ewe will start eating creep feed much earlier and consume more feed than a single lamb on a heavy milking ewe. You will find that creep feeding will give you a much more even group of lambs at market time and the entire group of lambs will grade higher.

Due to the low carbohydrate content of the grass in the highland area, additional carbohydrate is the most important ingredient in lamb creep feed. In most areas of Texas, grain sorghum will be the most economical carbohydrate ingredient. Corn, barley, or oats may be used if the price is favorable.

The second most important ingredient in lamb creep feed is Aureomycin. I would like to suggest the level of 70 grams of Aureomycin per ton of complete feed. This feed would be in addition to the ewe's milk and grass. This feed fed in addition to the ewe's milk and grass will do the following:

- Greatly reduce the losses due to enterotoxemia (overeating disease, pulpy kidney).
- Reduce bacterial infections such as scouring, which is one of the major problems in creep feeding lambs
- 3. Reduce the problem known as "stiff lamb disease." This is a very vague disease as the exact cause has not been determined; however, it has been conspicuously absent when lambs were on creep feed containing 70 grams of Aureomycin per ton.
- 4. Promote increased weight gains.
- Promote increased feed efficiency.

In addition to some carbohydrate such as grain sorghum and Aureomycin, a good lamb creep feed should contain protein, mineral, and salt.

We have had enough experience with the above lamb creep feed program that I feel sure it warrants the earnest consideration of those of you who have range conditions which will allow you to get creep feed to your lambs.

We currently are interested in another feeding program with which we have had very limited experience, but in which we think there probably is considerable merit. This program is one of self-feeding lambs on range in the fall after they have been weaned. In this program the lambs will get their roughage from the range and their concentrate feed from the self-feeders.

Preliminary indications are that a complete feed containing 50 grams of Aureomycin per ton with enough salt included in the ration to control feed consumption to 1½ pounds of feed per lamb per day in addition to the grass will give excellent results.

Lambs should be put on feed gradually so that they are eating 1½ pounds of feed per lamb per day at the end of a two-week period.

PAULY RAMBOUILLET-SUFFOLK SALE SCHEDULED

MIDWEST Feed Yards of San Angelo will sponsor a Rambouillet and Suffolk ram sale in San Angelo on August 29. Sale offerings include 150 Rambouillets from the Sylvan Pauly flock of Deer Lodge, Montana, and 100 Suffolks from Fred Laidlaw of Muldoon, Idaho. The sale will begin at 10:00 A.M. at the San Angelo Fair Grounds with Odus Wittenburg of Eden auctioneering. The sheep can be seen from August 25 to sale time at the feed yards.

LAMB should be served either hot or cold—never lukewarm.

Attention, Mr. Rancher

Before Fall, Clean Up Your Sheep with S-W Phenothiazine Drench



Our Special Phenothiazine Drench is prepared according to a proven formula designed for both stomach and tape worm eradication.

There is none better.

Drenching Service

WE OFFER SHEEPMEN 22 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE BACKING OUR SERVICE

- ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST
 - QUALIFIED DRENCHING CREWS
 TOP QUALITY S-W DRENCH

WE CAN FURNISH YOU FIRST CLASS SERVICE AND SAVE YOU MONEY

S-W DRENCH AVAILABLE IN FEED STORES AND WAREHOUSES OVER THE SOUTHWEST

Southwestern Salt & Supply Co.

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YEAGER GRIMES

FOSTER RUST

The Importance of Core Testing Wool and Mohair to the Sheepman

By GEORGE BOND United States Testing Company, Inc. San Angelo, Texas

Discussion at Sheep, Goat, Wool and Mohair Short Course at Sul Ross State College, July 8, 9, 10, 1958.

CORE TESTING is not a new thing. It was developed some 20 years ago by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in research work conducted during the period 1937-1943. Since that time it has been tested, analyzed and improved to where it has now been accepted by the American Society for Testing Materials, United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Customs of the Treasury Department, Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, Inc., and by the wool industry.

In 1945, 13 years ago, independent commercial core testing of wool was started by two testing companies. The testing procedure—actual testing methods and size of sample or number of cores to be drawn fram various size

lots of wool are designated by the American Society of Testing Materials.

This A.S.T.M. has committees to determine types of tests for all fibers on fabrics. In the case of wool and mohair, the committee is composed of representatives of the testing companies, U.S.D.A., wool buyers, wool manufacturers and Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Evchange. In order for their reports of test to be honored in the wool trade of this country, as well as abroad, the testing companies have to follow the testing procedure outlined and approved by A.S.T.M.

Core samples are taken from the bags or bales of wool by coring agents located throughout the wool growing area of the state. The number of cores depends upon the size of the lot of wool or mohair—five cores per bag in 20-bag lots or one core per bag in 100-bag lots, and all cores are taken on a pattern so that all possible sections of the bags or bales have cores taken from them. These cores weigh between 2½ and 3 ounces each. This is not a large amount of wool to take from a 180-pound bag of wool.

Upon arrival at the laboratory, these cores are blended and sub-samples, taken from all parts of the mass, are scoured to determine clean yield or scour yield. Then smaller sub-samples are taken from the scoured wood or mohair to determine the percentage of impurities in the scoured product: grease, ash and vegetable matter. These impurities are deducted from the scoured yield and the clean wool or mohair fiber present is reported at a standard condition designated by A.S.T.M.

Naturally, the first question that comes to mind is: Is it accurate?

Unfortunately, it is not perfect. It must be emphasized that the determination of wool yields is, fundamentally, the measurement of an extremely heterogenious natural product. But, core testing is the most accurate

known means of determining wool or mohair yields today.

Marketing Research Report No. 211, put out by the Denver Wool Laboratory of the U.S.D.A., in February of this year, shows that the yield determined by the core test was much closer to the actual yield on the 46 lots, approximately 607,000 pounds grease wool, being studied than the visual appraisal made by Government appraisers and a committee of wool trade representatives in Boston, Portland and Denver. This marketing Research Report confirms results reported on earlier tests conducted at the University of Wyoming and published in Memo. Circular Number 97, in March, 1958.

The cost of core testing is very low and varies with the size of the lot being tested. The testing charge for a lot of up to 10,000 pounds net weight is \$20.00 plus coring time and express on the sample into the laboratories. The testing charge becomes lower on the larger lots to where it amounts to only 1/10 of a cent a pound on lots weighing 30,000 pounds and up.

1. To break this down to a per pound of grease wool basis or per bag of wool basis, please visualize five various size lots:

SHORT COURSE LEADERS

This picture was made during the short course on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair held at Sul Ross State College. Standing, left to right, are: Omer E. Sperry, Department of Range and Forestry, Texas A. & M.; O. C. Walmo, Department of Wildlife Management, A. & M. College; Jim Bob Steen, County Agent, Marfa; A. J. Bierschwale, Department of Range Animal Husbandry, Sul Ross; Johnny Williams, Sanderson Wool and Mohair Commission Co.; Jarvis Miller, Department of Agricultural Economics, A. & M.; James Adle, head Lamb Buyer, Swift & Co., Fort Worth; Stanley P. Davis, Wool and Mohair Laboratory, A. & M.; George Bond, United States Testing Company, Inc., San Angelo; Miles Pierce, Registered Rambouillet Breeder, Alpine. Seated, left to right: Bryan Wildenthal, President Sul Ross State College; Maurice Shelton, Superintendent Blue Bonnet State Agricultural Experimnet Station, McGregor; Robert Baldwin, in charge The Wool Bureau, Los Angeles, California; Randall Stelly, Department Wildlife Management, A. & M. All participated in the short course.

College Study of Wool and Mohair Proves Popular and Successful

THE THREE-DAY short course on sheep, goats, wool and mohair recently held at Sul Ross State College proved to be quite a success, according to reports from those participating. The

daily attendance was from 45 to 50 persons. Everyone who had agreed to take a part on the program was on the spot and did a good job. There were seventeen speakers on the program, including several staff members of Texas A. & M. College and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, one from Fort Worth, one from Kansas City, Missouri, one from Los Angeles, California, one from San Angelo, one from Ozona, and three from the Highland area.

The speakers enjoyed the ideal cool weather which prevailed, the good noon meals served at the College cafeteria, and the wonderful hospitality of the Alpine people and the president and faculty of Sul Ross State College.

The short course was sponsored by the Highland Sheep and Goat Raisers Association through the range animal husbandry department of Sul Ross. The committee who prepared the program consisted of Joe Clark, president of the Highland Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; Miles Pierce and George Mills, directors, and A. J. Bierschwale, head of the Range Animal Husbandry Department. The officers and members of the Association were so well pleased with this, the first program of its kind to be held at Sul Ross, that they are suggesting it be made an annual event.



		Testing	Est. Coring Time	Est. Frt.	Total	Per. Lb.	Per Bag
20 bags @ 180 lbs. e	a.— 3,600 lbs.	\$20.00	\$ 5.00	\$1.35	\$26.35	7/10c	\$1.32
50 bags @ 180 lbs. e			6.00	1.35	27.35	3/10c	0.55
75 bags @ 180 lbs. e	ea.—13.500 lbs.	21.75	7.00	1.50	30.25	2/10c	0.40
100 bags @ 180 lbs. e			8.00	1.50	33.50	2/10c	0.34
167 bags @ 180 lbs. e			12.00	1.50	43.50	15/100c	0.26

These are just examples. The coring time varies in different warehouses with different types of wool, with the degree of sand in the wool and degree to which the wool was packed in the bags. Specific cases show that it takes about one hour to take 100 cores. In order to hold this coring time and expense as low as possible, United States Testing Company has trained coring agents located throughout the wool producing area of the state. Your warehouseman knows the one closest to you.

The next question: Is it worth the cost? has several answers:

The first and most important one is that wool can now be sold at more nearly its true clean value on a basis that is acceptable to the buyer. Many buyers prefer and use the core test. At today's price of clean, 12 months, fine wool, delivered Boston, each 1% of shrink is worth 1.2c per grease pound of wool in West Texas. As the price of wool goes higher each 1% of shrink means more per grease pound. If we refer to the research publications mentioned above and consider the variation of visual estimate from true vield, then the \$27.35 or 3/10 of a cent a pound testing charge on a 9,000-pound lot of wool will be very reasonable where an over-guess of 2 % on the shrinkage would amount to \$198 on that size lot.

2. The incentive payment on wool, made by the Government, is based on the price received by the growers for their wools. An examination of the list of payments made to Texas counties on the 1956 marketing year, recently published by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (available at your County Agent's office) disclose a wide variation of prices between adjoining counties. The most important reason for the variation was difference in shrinkage. But closely associated with it is the amount and type of vegetable matter present. This same difference between ranches within a exists county.

3. Core testing provides an accurate means of checking the results of the rancher's selection and breeding program. More pounds of clean wool per sheep is usually the goal, rather than more pounds of wool—other factors being the same. The core test will show accurately whether the rams being used are producing the desired results, and whether the selected ewes or ewe lambs are really the correct type.

4. Weather and soil or range conditions are different from year to year. These factors materially affect the clean yield. Without the core test, a true analysis of the ranch's breeding program will be difficult.

The core test is important not only to the rancher. It is an aid to the buyer because, in most cases, every bag in the lot is examined with test samples being drawn from all sections of two or more fleeces in that bag. Some wool firms report that they are more nearly able to determine the cost of their fin-

ished product when a lot of wool has been core tested.

It can also be an aid to warehousemen because it more clearly shows the difference in clean content of lots of wool from adjoining ranches. Some warehousemen have stated that they wish that more of their customers would have their wool core tested so that the ranchers could make comparisons with their neighbors—his other customers.

Core testing does present a problem to warehousemen, however. It means another handling of the entire lot within the warehouse, another expensive labor item.

NATIONAL RAM SALE SCHEDULED

THE TOP sheep auction in the nation — the National Ram Sale — is scheduled for the Coliseum, Ogden, Utah, August 20 and 21. This will mark the 43rd annual occurrence of this famous sale and ram buyers, as always, are assured of getting the tops of the nation's flocks, Sale Manager Edwin E. Marsh states. The National Ram Sale has been sponsored since 1916 by the National Wool Growers Association.

Marsh has announced that the blackfaced breeds will come on the auction block on August 20 with the whitefaced breeds scheduled for sale August 21.

Wednesday, August 20, 9:00 A. M., Suffolks; 1:00 P.M., Hampshires and Suffolk-Hampshire Crossbreds.

Thursday, August 21, 9:00 A.M., Rambouillets; 1:00 P.M., Panamas, Targhees, Whitefaced Crossbreds and Columbias.

A sifting committee will examine all rams before they enter the ring as an added assurance to buyers that they are getting only the best in rams.

Two of the country's leading auctioneers will be on hand to "cry" the sale, Colonel E. O. Walter of Filer, Idaho, and Colonel Howard Brown of Woodland, California.

The sixth National Wool Show is also slated for the Coliseum on sale days. Professor Russell Keetch, sheep and wool specialist at the Utah State University in Logan, will again serve in the role of wool show manager.

The Hickory Pit Barbecue—a favorite of young and old—will be held in the Ogden Municipal Stadium the evening of August 20.

Sale catalogs will be available July 30. Write to the National Wool Growers Association, 414 Crandall Building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

The annual business meeting and banquet of the American Suffolk Sheep Society will be held at the Canton Cafe, Ogden, Utah, Tuesday, August 19, 1958, at 7:00 P.M.

GROWERS: It's Your Move

What are you doing personally about increasing the consumption of wool and mohair products?

Now that a gigantic promotion program is being planned for wool, is it wise to rest content that wool needs none of your help?

No! The wool and mohair market needs desperately the impetus that the growers themselves can give to the demand for such fibers.

It is imperative that manufacturers be induced to supply the public with articles of wool and mohair.

Does it have to continue to be true that even here in the wool- and mohair-producing country that not even the producers are asking for wool and mohair fabrics in their automobiles?

The industry is entering an extensive advertising campaign. Growers can do a great deal by urging the automobile dealers to demand that the best upholstery — wool and mohair — be included in the automobiles shipped to this producing area.

Is this too much to ask the producer whose welfare rests upon the sale of his wool and mohair?

Growers, it's your move!



This Ad Sponsored by Texas Warehouses:

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San Angelo Wool Co. SAN ANGELO

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SONORA

Lucius M. Stephens & Co.

West Texas Wool and Mohair Assn.

MERTZON

And The Sheep & Goat Raiser

NOTHING

MEASURES UP TO WOOL



A STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS

-PHOTO BY MELVIN CAMP

Here's a portion of the crowd at the Godbold Angora buck sale. Intent upon the ring activities, the ranch people indicate varied expressions. The sale was excellent.

Godbold Angora Sale Termed Excellent



AT THE GODBOLD SALE

On the right stands Carlton Godbold, who stands proudly with some who helped make his sale one of the highest average sale of Angora goats in Texas. With him is "Miss Mohair" Gale Nichols of Leakey; Pete Gulley of Uvalde, sales manager and assistant auctioneer; and Lem Jones, Copperas Cove, auctioneer. The top selling buck is in front.

CARLTON GODBOLD'S first annual sale of Angora goats at Leakey, July 19, was a real success, with 115 head averaging \$122. The first fifty head of bucks averaged \$141. Only two or three other sales have topped the Godbold sale average and then only by a dollar or so.

There were several hundred people attending the sale with about 40 buyers who purchased Godbold goats. Jack Richardson of Uvalde paid the top price, \$600, for a buck. Next highest price paid was by E. E. Daughtery, \$480, for a buck, and Richardson also paid \$310 for another buck. Bill Orrell, Leakey, followed next with \$290 for his buck.

Largest buyers at the sale were Jack Richardson and Bill Mitchell, Rocksprings. Jack paid \$1,655 for 13 head and Bill paid \$1,590 for 16 bucks.

Auctioneers were Pete Gulley of Uvalde and Lem Jones of Copperas Cove. Both auctioneers said this sale was an outstanding individual sale and bidding was good.

Miss LaVerne Johnston of Junction, Miss Mohair for this year, was among the buyers at the Godbold sale.

Mr. Godbold has a new auction ring and sale barn at his home in Leakey. The ring is built on a slope in order to give the buyers a better view of the animals being sold.

Record-Breaking Livestock Show Planned at Abilene Fair

THE 1958 West Texas Fair to be held September 13 through 20 at Abilene will be presented in the spacious and modern facilities of the Taylor County Agricultural and Livestock Center. Officers of the West Texas Fair Association are: John Womble, president; John Wright, first vice-president; Nib Shaw, second vice-president; Ralph Hooks, third vice-president; M. F. Wilson, treasurer; Joe Cooley, manager.

The Livestock Division is headed by H. A. Travis, as general superintendent; H. C. Stanley, assistant superintendent, and Dr. P. Smith, official veterinarian.

This is the third year for the fair to be held in Abilene's permanent fair buildings. There is plenty of parking space, office space, and a public address system over the entire grounds. The show arena is as large as the one at Fort Worth.

For the first time the Junior entries can compete in the open competition, by entering their animals on a card for each class. There is only one fee and that is the stall fee on each animal. This entitles the animals to

show in all classes in which qualified.

The Association is also adding Quarter Horses and Palomino Horses to the fair this year. Both are approved by their respective breeders associations.

Another first for the West Texas Fair is the division of the B- and C-type classes for the Angora goats. Previously the goats were all shown in one class. Sheep, also for the first time, can be shown sheared or in full fleece. There will be a separate judge for the sheep and goats.

A premium list catalogue on the West Texas Fair may be obtained by writing to: West Texas Fair Association, P. O. Box 2281, Abilene, Texas. Get your catalogue today and enter your stock, poultry, crafts, art, baking and canning wares, needlework or other work, before the deadline. Check the catalogue for closing dates.

The Bill Fields Ranch of Crockett County recently sold 1,800 seventy-seven pound lambs to the Midwest Feed Yards of San Angelo at 20 to 20½ cents a pound.

Why Lower Wool **Prices**

By J. G. McHANEY Extension Economist, Texas A. & M. College

THE recession that we are in today is having its effect on the wool industry. Prices received by wool producers were 21 percent lower in March, 1958, compared with March, 1957. In June, 1958, these prices were 32 percent lower than in June, 1957.

The Demand For Wool Is Down

The lower level of prices has been caused by a decrease in the demand for wool in the United States and in the world.

In January, 1958, the seasonally adjusted rate of mill used wool in the United States was 35 percent lower than a year earlier and 45 percent lower than when the decline began in the summer of 1956.

In January and February, 1958, the total quantity of fiber, all fiber, wool included, used by the wool textile industry in the spinning of yarn other than carpet was down 24 percent. This decline was mostly in wool. The use of man-made fiber by the wool industry was down only five

Less Suits Are Being Cut

During the early part of 1958 suit cuttings for men were 23 percent below that of the same period in 1957 and 24 percent below that of 1956. The decline in cuttings were much greater among those suits containing predominantly wool rather than for suits which contain less than 50 percent wool. Cuttings of most women's outerwear garments also declined early in 1958.

Consumers Are Watching Their Dollars

Today many consumers are caught in an income-cost squeeze and the demand for wool and many other items have decreased. They are paying more attention to price when shopping. In some cases a suit containing 50 percent or more wool may sell for more than one containing less than 50 per-

One big reason for the decline in mill activity has been due to the general decline in economic activity and the uncertainty as to prospective consumer demand.

A Bright Spot

The sharp advance in wool prices in late 1956 and early 1957 encouraged the drawing on inventories of woolen products in manufacturing channels to fill order. The relative high prices of wool may have encouraged the use of man-made fibers in many items.

This liquidation of inventories of woolen products may have about run its course and with the decline in wool prices, a pick-up in mill activity may be just around the corner. However, this will depend upon general economic activity and manufacturer and distributor anticipations as to consumer demand for woolen goods.

A Look Into the Future

Production of wool in the United States will increase slightly in 1958 over that of 1957 because we have about three percent more sheep and lambs on farms and ranges are in good condition.

It now appears that prices received for wool during the 1958-59 (April, 1958, to March 31, 1959) marketing year will likely average lower than for 1957-58, but we still have the incentive program and mill activity could pick up some because of the recent inventory liquidation and the

fact that wool prices are lower. Watch the Iraq situation. If the Mid-East situation should become more serious than it is today, July 15, 1958, chances are that wool prices will rise. During the Korean war wool prices increased from 62 cents a pound on May 15, 1950, to \$1.09 a pound on May 15, 1951. This is quite an increase.

CORRECTION

IN LAST month's issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser we had the caption under the picture in A. R. Jenkins' ad wrong. The caption read: "Grand Champion Buck 1957 Hill Country Show, Junction, bred and owned by Juhan Jenkins." This should have read: "Grand Champion Buck 1957 Hill Country Show, Junction, bred and shown by me." In other words, the picture was of Buddy Jenkins' Angora goat, not Juhan's.

WOOL: Average Prices Received by Farmers, Grease Basis United States, 1957 and 1958

Month	1957 (cents)	1958 (cents)	Change
January	48.9	45.5	-7.0
February	48.5	44.4	-8.4
March	51.4	40.7	-20.8
April	52.3	37.7	-27.9
May	55.8	36.3	-34.9
June	55.4	37.7	-31.9

New WORM CONTROL WORKS **WONDERS!**

Lamkin Bros. Can Now Aid You in Carrying Out New "Low Level Phenothiazine" Treatment Of Worms and Parasites

Exhaustive tests by leading universities, government agencies, and private laboratories have proved conclusively that small preventive doses of phenothiazine - given daily in the feed - are remarkably successful in reducing livestock damage due to internal parasites.

This treatment, now usually referred to as "low level Pheno," has been put into practice by many ranchers with startling results. In nearly every case, low level Pheno has returned up to \$12... and even more . . . for each dollar invested.

Lamkin Bros. now offers you the opportunity to start low level treatment of your herd at once, by supplying Lamkin's feeds, minerals and supplements with the proper low level dosages of phenothiazine.

FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER

Further information about this amazing method of worm treatment is contained in an informative folder, "Pheno-Facts," which answers the 33 most often asked questions about low level phenothiazine. Write for your copy today. It's free and postpaid. You'll also receive, at no obligation, full information on the Lamkin products to use in carrying out your own low level program.



Sheepmen and Cattlemen, you are cordially invited to discuss your Loan problems with us. We can give you immediate, personal service, without red tape.

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Easier — wool and mohair baled and clock-loaded —
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Pump Handle Pete says:

HALF THE H.P. Half the Power Cost

JENSEN Automatic Water Systems save you money when you need it . . in normal, day-to-day op-



Take horsepower. Jensen Jacks use only half the h.p. other pumping units need because of their unique counterbalance design. The lit-tle Jensen 13-W, for example, using only a 1/4 h.p. motor on a 95foot well with a 20-40 pressure system, will lift 300 gallons of lift 300 gallons of water per hour. Other would require units twice the power to get the same job done.

So, when you think of water well economy, think of Jensen. They mean pretty much the same thing, you know.

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KEEP AMERICAN ABOR EMPLOYED IY ONLY PRODUC MADE IN U.S.A. THEY ARE BEST BY EVERY TEST

JOE SKINNER

Southwest Buyer and Representative 605 S. Solano Albuquerque, N. M.

Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

ABOUT NOW the fate of the Senate farm bill could be decided on Capitol Hill. Would passage affect stockmen?

The answer is, Yes, definitely, providing feed provisions approved by the Senate Agricultural Committee were left in the bill. The legislation as written by the committee eliminated allotments on corn and other feed grains.

Controls, moreover, would be taken off as soon as possible; that is, next year. Would this encourage production of still more feed grains, adding to present large supplies . . . possibly set off a boom-bust cycle in livestock? Nobody can tell, but at least a few

people think so.

The bill provides for corn supports at 90% of the previous three-year average market price. Or, to put it another way, at 10% below prior market averages.

The support system, in other words, contains a built-in mechanism to assure that government guarantees stay under "normal" market levels. Corn support, however, would not be allowed to drop below a minimum of \$1.10 per bushel.

All corn would be treated the same, wherever grown. There would be no 'commercial" and "non-commercial"

Price floors under oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums would be pitched at a level deemed to be in fair relationship to corn-but, the members of the Senate Agriculture Committee provided, "not less than 60% of parity."

Got grasshopper troubles?

Worried USDA officials at press time, seeing the greatest danger from the 'hoppers in years, said they were prepared to help out to the extent the law allows anywhere there is serious threat.

Infestation at press time was reported by pest controllers in Washington to be "critical" in parts of the five states of Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Texas.

States and farmers are given primary financial responsibility for control under present laws. But USDA may pay one-third the cost of spraying range and waste land.

Insecticides being recommended for war against infestation are dieldrin, heptachlor, and Aldrin.

Another year with record crop production in sight - on the smallest acreage in 40 years — has officials here reviewing present methods of controlling output.

Poundage and bushel limits - as opposed to acreage controls — are being talked up again.

Crop prospects, at press time, pointed to total wheat production second only to '47. Winter wheat yield per acre was estimated at 27.1 bushels, about 20% higher than any past average.

Meantime, USDA annunced, an increase in parity had raised the average support rate for '58 crop wheat from \$1.78 to \$1.82.

Analysts here, as might be expected, are now forecasting a wheat supply situation that will press down hard on farm prices.

Demand situation is described as slightly less favorable than during the season that recently ended, due to the reduction in support levels.

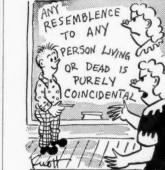
The predictions point to a season's average farm price of something in the neighborhood of \$1.65 - for the country as a whole. Average for the past marketing year was about \$1.90.

Current production outlook points to about a 303-million bushel addition to surpluses. Bulk of present carryover is in CCC hands.

Officials are setting their sights high in plans for small watershed construction during the next fiscal year that started on July 1.

Goal is to push through final approval of work plans for 108 'sheds in the 12-month period. That would be eight more than the 100 plans approved during the previous four years of the small-watershed program.

SCS hopes to at least double the rate of actual construction under the program in the year ahead. Steps have



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been taken to speed up considerably the rate of approvals.

Besides a regular appropriation of \$25 million, there is a carryover of about \$9 million that can be spent for small watersheds in the current year. That is about twice the money actually expended during the last year.

"Middleman" contracts with producers - already widespread in the broiler business, vegetables and fruits are drawing more and more attention from government officials.

Most producer groups think that contracting, or the practice of "integrating" farm and market functions, will continue. Many fear, however, that its extension to livestock and other commodities may make "hired hands" of farmers.

Result has been a rash of market studies at USDA.

"Many believe that some form of countervailing power will be needed to protect farmers in their arrangements with businessmen," observes Ronald L. Mighell of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). "This may take the form of cooperative bargaining associations to work out contractual deals. The marketing agreement mechanism may find a larger place. Some farmers may enlarge their operations and dispense with contracts. They may . . . take on additional marketing or supply functions themselves."

For details on various aspects of contracting, address the Office of Information, USDA, Washington 25,

NEW MEXICO PAYS THEFT REWARD

W. I. DIGGERS of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, President of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, reports that a reward of \$300.00 was paid early in July as the climax of a cattle theft case in Rio Arriba County. Blaine Morrison of Fairview, New Mexico, and Mrs. Bill Voight of Espanola, New Mexico, recipients of the reward, were credited with furnishing information which led to the arrest, conviction, and punishment of Albert G. Lovato of Espanola, New Mexico.

Mr. Diggers states that, "The association offers a standing reward for information of this kind.

Albert Alkek, owner of A. & A. Transport, Inc., of Victoria, is reported to have recently purchased two Bandera ranches. The 700-acre old Anton Pyka place and the 596-acre old Buck ranch were owned by Mrs. Grace Payne Tedford Cheney.

FOWLKES RANCH SOLD TO McCORMICK

THE 320,000 - acre Fowlkes Ranch south of Marfa was reported pur-chased early in July by Len G. (Tuffy) McCormick, Midland attor-

The ranch has about 35 miles of river front on the Rio Grande. The McCormick purchase included 17,-000 head of sheep, 4,500 Angora goats, 147 saddle mules, and 35 sad-

Special Sale Dates at Fort Worth Stockyards

SHEEP SALES

Sept. 18-19—Commercial stocker-feeder lamb sale. All breeds.

CATTLE SALES

Sept. 4—Hereford commercial cattle sale and show *

Sept. 5-Angus commercial cattle sale and show **

Oct. 16-17—Commercial cattle sale, all breeds, all ages

Jointly sponsored by Texas Hereford Association. Trophies.

** Jointly sponsored by Texas Angus Association. Trophies.

For information contact: Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute, 122 East Exchange Ave., Fort Worth 6, Texas, Ted Gouldy, Manager. Phone: MArket 4-7358. Or, your commissionman at Fort Worth.

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Now Available to You Direct From Factory for Unprecedented Low Price of Only \$79.95 Complete!



Win the war against dangerous insects and parasites the Edge-Rite way. With an Edge-Rite, it's a cinch to do virtually every spraying job yourself, saving hundreds—even thousands—of dollars normally lost to the ravages of grubs, lice, ticks, files, etc.

There's no reason to lose further profits by not spraying . . . no reason to pay expensive fees to outside sprayers . . . when the Edge-Rite Sprayer can be yours for such an amazingly low price. The Edge-Rite comes ready to set up and use . . nothing more to buy, no attachments of any kind needed. Just set Edge-Rite on the ground, on bed of pickup or other handy spot. Fill tank with fuel, place suction hose in a barrel containing spray solution . . and you're ready to spray! Light and portable, can be carried to where you need it with one hand. Sturdy, precision-made components—plus high efficiency—mean extra years of service and substantial savings in time, chemicals, and water.

The Edge-Rite Sprayer delivers powerful stream that covers thoroughly and penetrates deeply. Handles all recommended insecticides and herbicides, including chloradne, toxaphene, aldrin, heptachlor, etc. Works wonders on livestock, weeds, poultry houses, orchards, gardens, barns, outbuildings, etc. Pays for itself quickly in better crops, healthier, more productive livestock.







You take no chances when you order an Edge-Rite Sprayer It's guaranteed to deliver top performance without mechanical trouble, or your purchase price refunded in full.

Equip your place with an Edge-Rite now! Just send your check or money order today for \$79.95 and your Edge-Rite Sprayer will be shipped at once prepaid. Or, send a deposit of \$10 and your sprayer will be shipped for the balance, plus C. O. D. and delivery charges.

Powerful $2V_2$ -hp. easy starting air-cooled gas engine, equipped with long-life bronze pump that delivers 250 lbs. of pressure. Has built-in bypass and intake strainer. Fine brass nozzle, fully adjustable from fog-like mist to solid stream, projecting spray up to 40 feet.

Twenty-five feet of high quality discharge hose (illustrated), plus 8 feet of suction hose, both with all necessary fittings.

Comparable to sprayers costing \$125 or more, yet by this unique factory-to you offer, available now for \$79.95 complete . . . nothing else to buy!

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NAME ADDRESS STATE

Wyoming Face Brand For Sheep

By ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, R. J. McCOLLOCH, GERE KRUSE Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

A DYE brand on the sheep's nose would eliminate the need for paint brands on wool—a serious defect with which the wool manufacturer has to contend. The wool manufacturer would save the cost of removing brands from wool if the wool-producing industry in the United States and abroad adopted this new method of face-branding.

For several years this station has tested a number of fluids for durability when applied as brands to the sheep's nose. All the initial tests failed because the dyes faded or disintegrated usually within 30 days from branding. It seemed as though durable nose brands for range sheep might be very difficult to find.

Durable Dye Discovered

However, on October 31, 1957, we

stamped a commercial black dye preparation used to brand cattle on the noses of several sheep in a range band on the Laramie Plains. Six months later the brand was quite legible, and visible at a distance, on the noses of three of the sheep in part of the flock (see picture). This dye preparation no doubt will endure for much longer than six months, because after that period the nose brand was still a distinctive dark gray color. Microscopic examination of the face hair revealed that the black color had completely penetrated the fibers.

Further extensive tests of this dye and of other preparations are under way at the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station.

Paint Brands Cause Processing Losses

When a small amount of non-scour-

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We have more experience in drenching sheep than any other organization. We know how to give you better service in proper drenching and we have the personnel to do the job right, quickly, and at a saving to you in time and money.

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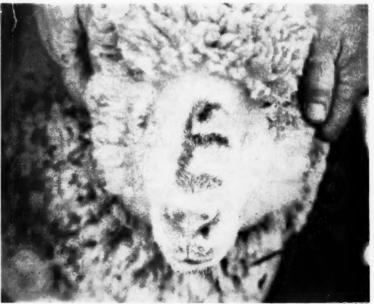
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San Angelo, Texas

LAMB MARKING AND SHEARING FLUID

Our Lamb Marking and Shearing Fluid is made for fresh cuts. First—A good blood stopper; Second — A good healer; Third— A good repellent. You need it at lamb marking and shearing time.



DYE FACE BRAND AFTER SIX MONTHS EXPOSURE

able paint is present on wool in little, hard clumps, the burr rollers on the wool carding machine will remove it.

If this non-scourable paint is present in quantity on the wool then the brands have to be clipped off with hand shears; this clipping is very expensive.

In both the above cases loss of fiber results from elimination of the brands.

By taking two lots of scoured wool and clipping off the paint brands from half of each lot, we found that the wool processor paid 0.76 cents and 1.75 cents a pound, grease basis, more for these paint-free half lots.

At a recent conference in Montana a prominent wool manufacturer stated that his sorters were obliged to take out as much as 15 percent by weight of wool containing paint brands. Because of the brands he could not use this wool and was obliged to sell it. It sold from two to four cents a pound less than paint-free wool.

In several countries scourable branding paints have been used to some extent. These brands dissolve in the usual scouring process and leave no residual defects. One perplexing drawback to wool branding is that the wool buyer cannot tell, beyond assurance from the wool grower, whether or not the brand on a particular lot of wool is scourable. It seems that only by abandoning the present method of paint-branding can we completely eliminate this defect.

Cost of Paint-Branding Wool

In 1952 it was found that the total costs of paint-branding sheep in two range flocks were 2.0 cents and 2.7 cents per sheep; costs of branding paint alone were 1.6 cents and 1.9 cents, respectively. These data are for one branding only; usually range sheep require branding twice each year to insure legibility of the brand marks.

SAN ANTONIO FOURTH STOCKER FEEDER SALE

THE FOURTH special All Breeds Stocker Feeder Sale, sponsored by the San Antonio Livestock Market Institute, will be held Wednesday, August 6, 1958, at the Union Stock Yards San Antonio.

The purpose of these special All Breeds Stocker Feeder Sales is to provide a better market for stocker feeder c ttle, especially for the intermediate and small producer. This sale will give producers the opportunity to display and sell their cattle in uniform lots, shaped up, and at a time and place where numbers will attract ranchers and other buyers to fill their requirements. Sellers have been highly pleased with the previous All Breed Stocker Sales.

Light-shrinking wool has featured sales in the Kimble County area, according to warehouseman Gus Witting of Junction. He has sold over 100,000 pounds in late July at prices in the 50-60 range.

A Borden County ranch belonging to Claude Collins, Jr., San Angelo, consisting of 6,668 acres has been sold to Bill Wilson, Jr., of Luther, Texas.

LAMB—noted for good eating for all ages—taste-wise, diet-wise!





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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Foxtail Johnson Objects

PHAG UBBINS and his boy, Crimp, went swimmin' in Skunk Creek Sunday and Crimp saved his paw from drownin'. Mrs. Ubbins says now that little smart-ellick sure won't get no birthday present from her.

State Tax Commission says it's collectin' less income taxes from people because people have less income. Nobody'd be let off with a silly excuse like that if this wasn't an election year.

My cousin Hardtack has been sentenced to life in the pennitenchary and from the looks of things he'll be away the rest of the summer.

There's still a few old-fashioned ice cream freezers around but the old-fashioned American with enough old-fashioned steam to turn an old-fashioned freezer—**he's plumb extinct.

Yeah, it's human to make mistakes. But most of my neighbors and all my kinfolks is just too dad-gummed human.

Sherm Adams says he mighta been imprudent. Shucks! Anybody that just undertakes to live in this kind of a world is that.

Naw, I dunno what I'd do if somebody offered me a fancy new coat or a carpet or a week at some shiny big hotel. I'm burnin' with curiosity.

Out this way it's the greatest growin' weather for weeds we ever had, but the crops act like it's still winter before last.

Speakin' of the moddern generation, looks to me like it's doin' too much generatin'.

Now you take us sturdy old settlers that braved the wilderness and brought civilization to the frontier. Reason most of us settled here is that it's the first place we found where the sheriff was blind and the vidgilanty committy was dead.

Bart Whepley says he has got Hungarian blood and ever now and then he rebels against teeruny. He's always crushed but not executed—she saves him for another crushin'.

I believe everthing the cannidates says about each other. I also believe they'd say lots more if it wasn't against the law to use that kinda language in public.

How're us old duffers gonna set a good example to a younger generation that never looks at us and don't know we're here?

Ringtail Skump is about to put on the market a filter merrywanna cigaret that oughta make him a million. The filter is spent mash and loco weed.

Hardscrabble's town beatification committy is workin' along new lines. They're tryin' to make it look like a run-down village in some far-off land and deservin' of furrin aid.

Just one kind of furriners comes to the U. S. lookin' for work stead of loans, and they get rounded up right away and shipped home. We call 'em wetbacks.

Mrs. Snag Posey says it's possible

to keep hogs outa the mud but her childern always mannidges to find a puddle. She dunno whether this means her younguns is smarter'n hogs, or just dirtier.

They's a lotta talk these days about how everbody oughta stand on his own feet and rely on self help. I need help, all right, but not that desprit.

Here's a statistick says more lawns in the U. S. is mowed by wimmen than men. And out this way more lawns is mowed by sheep than men and wimmen put together.

It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home, and a heap o' workin' to pay off the morgidge.

Nope, I ain't immune to surprise. But after I wake up in the mornin' and find myself still alive, nothin' can happen the rest of the day that seems the least bit strange.

Slot machines is illegal. Which is about the only good reason I can think of for playin' the dang things.

In the cities it's possible to get ahead by marryin' the boss's daughter, but out here any young feller worth his salt goes ahead and builds his own still and works up his own trade.

Our county agent, Snakeroot Carter, tells about a new breed of bee on the market that gathers more honey and socks its stinger deeper'n any other kind. It's called the tax collector bee.

Seems like this oughta be a quieter campane than it is, with nobody talkin' polliticks but the cannidates. But that's about everbody.

Nope, I don't mind bein' called a hillbilly, long as I don't get blamed for what's called hillbilly music.

Better not go talkin' about religion, 'cause it ain't likely you'll be right. Stick to science, where it's a dead immortal cinch you'll be wrong.

Sunbeam SHEARING EQUIPMENT

SHEARING MACHINES

without Engine or Motor

You can use your own engine or motor with the Sunbeam Stewart Clutch Bracket Shearing gear. Shown at the right is one of these machines mounted on a simple, easily constructed stand. Can also be mounted on wall or post. Ideal for fast, easy shearing. Low initial cost. Pays for itself quickly. Uses V- or flat belt. Equipment includes Clutch Bracket, and choice of types of shafts. Does not include handpiece.

Catalog No. VB-2A with 3-section 126" shaft (Illus-

Catalog No. VB-2A with 3-section 126" shaft (Illustrated). \$72.00. (Colorado and West, \$73.75.)
VB-1A with 2-section 67" shaft. Does not include hand-piece. \$62.50. (Colorado and West, \$64.00.)





Sunbeam STEWART HANDPIECE

This is the finest precision handpiece ever built. Operates with little tension, runs at 25% greater speed. Pays for itself in saving of time and parts. Principal bearings run in constant oil bath, are protected from dirt and grit. No. X-70. \$42.50

FAMOUS HIGH SPEED HANDPIECE

Famous time-tested handpiece guaranteed to stand up under high speed required for fast shearing. All working parts made of high quality tool steel. Shipped without comb and cutter. No. EB. \$35.00



Special Combs and Cutters Available for Wide Handaieces

THIN-HEEL CUTTER

Fork yokes put more pressure on front end nearer point where cutting is done. This cutter cuts better, lasts longer and is easier to grind right. No. 807. \$1.13 ea.

AAA Thin Heel Cutter. Streamlined. When new, enters wool like worn cutter. No. 93CC. \$1.20 ca.

20 TOOTH GOAT COMB

Closer spacing of teeth reduces scratches and cuts. Recommended in Screw Worm infested areas. For use only on wide shearing handpieces. Cetulog No. P7112. 20 Tooth Goat Comb, \$3.65 ea.

ARIZONA THIN COMB
Developed for hard, gummy
wool. Pointed teeth enter
wool freely—keep tallies up.
No. P1082 Arizona Thin
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- ★ We have bought every Grand Champion at all major shows in Texas for the past five years.
- * We are breeding Grand Champions to Grand Champions
- ★ These Champion-bred Bucks are range-raised and conditioned for range breeding.
- ★ Will have 300 yearling Angora Champion-bred Bucks for my July, 1958, sales. Watch for dates.



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P. S.—I BUY AND SELL COMMERCIAL GOATS 12 MONTHS OUT OF THE YEAR. PHONE OR WRITE TO ME.

Management of The Farm Flock

By JOE H. DIXON

Screwworms Can Take Heavy Toll When Not Controlled

THE LOSS to the livestock industry annually by screwworms is a staggering total in dollars and cents. The actual loss each year to farmers and ranchers can only be estimated, for many losses from screwworms are never reported.

Every summer the flock owner is confronted with the same old problem — controlling screwworms. Some years seem much worse than others. Just why, I do not know. From many reports, last summer was a tough one, and caused a tremendous loss to flock owners and livestock people in general. I do know in our own small

flock of Southdowns our loss from this dreaded pest was the worst it has been in years.

The screwworm fly, or blow-fly, as it is commonly known, is always on hand during hot weather. You can depend on them to always find an open wound, cut or scratch on the sheep's body to lay their eggs. They are also attracted by wet and filthy spots in the fleece. This makes a fertile and ideal place for the fly to lay eggs.

In checking over his flock each day, the experienced sheepman is constantly on the watch for screwworms at work. Keep a close watch on the heads of your sheep if possible, for screwworms have the habit of working at the lower corner of the eye, when they can get a foothold. A seed on needle grass or other substance that gets into the eye can cause it to water and dampen the wool at the base or lower corner. The screwworm fly then lays the eggs, and after hatching out into tiny worms, start burrowing into the head at the corner of the eye.

Screwworms Work Fast

The eggs of the screwworm fly can plainly be seen by the naked eye. The eggs are white in color and usually can be found in a large mass. The eggs hatch out quickly into tiny magnots and start their deadly work, eating their way through the skin or into the wound or flesh.

Once they start working, they grow in size very fast and can do a lot of damage in a hurry. In treating stomach worms, you can sometimes put the job off for a few days, but delay

COLUMBIA SHEEP

THE ALL AMERICAN BREED



Do you want:

Large, Attractive Sheep? Open Face Sheep? Good Herding Sheep? Good Lambing Sheep? Heavy Shearing Sheep?

IF ANSWER IS YES —
THEN YOU WANT COLUMBIAS

COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Mr. Alma Esplin, Secretary P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah

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This is how it looked one day in May, 1956, on the Whitehead-Wardlaw Trust Ranch, 19-miles east of Del Rio, Texas. A Cat D8 Tractor with Holt-built rootplow and seeder was being used to destroy worthless brush.

They were doing more than just rootplowing . . . they were making history. For this ranch was the first to try this range conservation measure this far west. This is where many west Texas cattlemen found out the importance of brush control and water conservation.

The tracks that chunked their way back and forth across the stretch of rangeland were built by Caterpillar, and today on thousands of acres, CAT track-type Tractors equipped with Holt-built rootplows and seeders are working fast and hard on the biggest range restoration job in history.

W. H. and C. W. Wardlaw, partners in this ranching operation, report that a root-plowed, seeded 220-acre pasture carried 924 head of sheep and 50 head of cattle during a 3-month period last fall. They own two Cat D8's with Holt-built rootplows and seeders and to date have treated approximately 7000-acres of rangeland.

As this range conservation program pushes ahead, it is marking its way with imprints in the soil made by Cat-built tracks. Improve your rangeland. Why not contact your Holt Sales Representative today?

HOLT'S PARTS ASSEMBLY EXCHANGE PLAN

A Downtime Saver for the Cat Conservation Contractor. Machinery gets back in production faster by replacing entire assemblies...EXCHANGE PARTS ASSEMBLIES assure you of top-notch, dependable Cat performance. Another service to insure greater profits for customers of Holt and Caterpillar.



in treating screwworms is many times fatal. On this account most breeders and flock owners recognize the importance of treating the sheep promptly, for there is no time to lose.

Symptoms Not Difficult To Detect

Sheep troubled with screwworms are not hard to discover for the average flock owner. They generally appear very restless, and if screwworms are working on the body or rear end of sheep they may try to reach the affected part with their mouth. If the worms are working in a hole below the eye, it is very painful and will usually cause them to continually shake their head in their suffering and distress. Usually, small gnats will be swarming or crawling about the opening under the eye, and an unpleasant discharge and odor will appear.

Sheep on pasture suffering from screwworms are not likely to follow the flock for any length of time. On most occasions they will hunt a secluded, cool spot in the shade, under a tree or clump of bushes. Unless found and treated properly for screwworms, they usually stay there until they die.

If treated in the early stages, the worms can be destroyed with very little damage to the sheep and it will soon be running with the flock again.

Treatment For Screwworms

There are many different brands of screwworm remedies now appearing on the market at the better livestock supply houses. Probably the most popular methods of controlling the worms are by use of screwworm smear, screwworm bomb or spray and other liquid forms of screwworm killer. The liquid form can generally be purchased in different sized containers to suit the size of your flock. It can be applied easily with a pressure type oil can or a bottle-top applicator.

In treating for screwworms, always clean the wound thoroughly and then apply the medicine. Repeat the application for a few days or until healed if necessary. Most screwworm remedies act as fly-repellent and help heal the wound. After a proper applica-tion of the medicine, the worms usual-

pecial marking ink, dies (1/4° s NEW tong with concealed nt pinching; deeper throat for ingle; Digits changed individuals.

WESTON MFG. & SUPPLY CO. 1965 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colo.

ly come to the top of the wound and fall to the ground. However, some of them die before ever getting to the surface. It is a good plan to keep some screwworm remedy in your medicine chest at all seasons of the year, for no doubt it will come in handy sooner or I ter and just when you need it.

Grub in the Head

This common ailment among sheep in the Southwest is usually caused by larvae which have worked into the nasal passages in the sheep's head. It causes much discomfort to the affect-

(Continued on page 16)

"ALL-IN-ONE" CASTRATOR FOR LAMBS and KID GOATS



It's humane. Try other methods—then try the ALL-IN-ONE, watch the animals' reaction. ALL-IN-ONE is far easier on them.

It's economical. No extra supplies needed.

It reduces loss of blood to a minimum. Animals heal quicker. lt's sanitary. Place it into disinfectant as often as desired.

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have been used for 25 years and are still giving perfect service.

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MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

NEW LAMBS' ONLY PROTECTION against overeating disease...



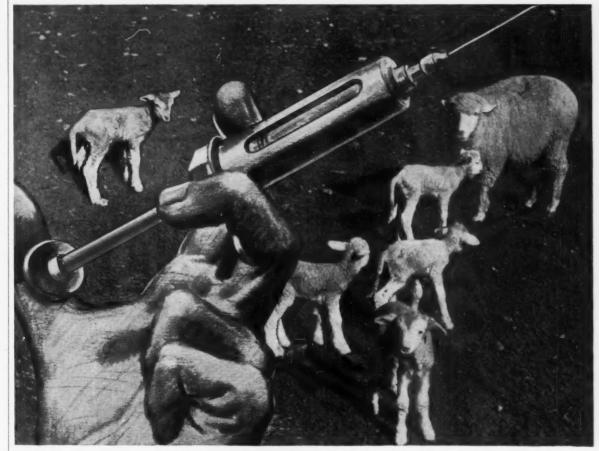
That's right, the new lambs' protection against overeating disease comes from antibodies in the colostrum of the mother ewe's first, rich milk. You'll be protecting your future lamb crop best if you vaccinate pregnant ewes two to four weeks before lambing with Fringol. Vaccination will produce an antibody level in the first milk, thereby raising the resistance of your lambs to overeating disease...protecting them until they can produce their own antibodies through vaccination.

Fringol, a Type "D" perfringens bacterin, is fortified with Alhydrox to induce a better, more prolonged immunity.

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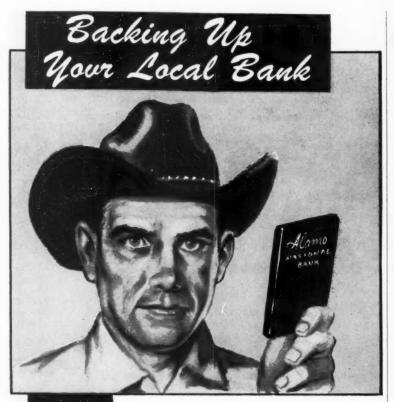


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If the success of your next season depends on the investment of a great deal of capital, do not hesitate to contact your local bank, regardless of the size loan you require.

Through its connection with the Alamo National Bank, chances are your loan can be obtained easily and quickly. Your local banker will gladly acquaint you with other services which may not have been familiar to you. Contact your local bank TODAY.



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PERKINS DRUG CO., INC.

The Rexall Store — Your Best Prescription Store

"SMITH and SONS"

San Angelo, Texas

REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS FINE-HAIRED QUALITY ANIMALS

JOE B. ROSS, Sonora, Texas

Management

(Continued from page 15)

ed sheep and causes them to stand stiff and snort or sneeze violently. Sometimes they are successful in snorting out the grub and apparently are none the worse for the ordeal. Frequently with grub in the head a bloody discharge will appear from the nostrils.

The best treatment is largely preventative, for once the grub is lodged in the head, there is little to be done, for they are difficult to reach. About the only relief for the sheep is to snort them out.

One way to combat the bot-fly, that lays or deposits the living larvae in the sheep's nostrils during the summer months, is to smear pine tar on the end of the nose.

Another simple method sometimes used with more or less success is to fill the nostrils with some form of vapor-rub. This allows the fumes to penetrate into the nasal passages and head and perhaps at times is successful in helping the sheep to snort out the grub.

Occasionally, grub in the head proves fatal, but in most instances the sheep seem to eventually snort out or in some manner get rid of the grubs.

Emergency Summer Pastures

On many of the farms in the Southwest, flock owners can move the flock from the permanent pastures to hay and grain stubble fields for fresh feed during the summer months. For those who do not fall into this group, there are several types of emergency or temporary pastures that might be considered. Small lots with fresh feed, close to the farm buildings and good shade and water, are ideal for the summer months, when the flock owner needs to keep a close eye on the flock.

Sheep, by nature, seem to like short, green feed whenever available, and seem to do extremely well on it. Sweet sudan makes a very acceptable summer pasture if it can be pastured short enough to keep it from becoming rank and tough. Young, tender Johnson grass is also well liked by the flock.

Alfalfa and sweet clover are other

very good summer pastures, although there may be more danger from bloat. Some farmers have splendid luck pasturing these crops, while others have had trouble and losses from bloat from time to time.

In sections of the country farther north rape and oats make a very good lamb pasture. Ewes milk particularly well on a rape and oat mixture and lambs make fast gains while running on it. This type of summer pasture is more common to sections of the country that have plenty of moisture and rainfall.

Wheat and different kinds of rye grass are also fine sheep pastures in early spring and summer months if kept grazed down where the feed is short and tender.

Hampshires Hot in Recent Major Sales

At the Eastern Stud Ram Sale at Staunton, Va., Hampshires made the following averages:

15 yearling rams	\$252.66
15 ram lambs	201.66
15 yearling ewes	118.66
14 ewe lambs	127.14
Top selling ram	675.00
Top selling ewe	275.00

At the Green Meadow Production Sale at Bareville, Pa., Hampshires made the following averages:

Yearling rams	\$276.67
Ram lambs	170.17
Over-all ram average	189.22
Yearling ewes	
Ewe lambs	135.20
Over-all average on ewes	147.45
Top selling ram	550.00
Top selling ewe	

At the National Corn Belt Sale at Des Moines, Iowa, Hampshires moved at the following good prices:

97 Hampshires made an

average of	6138.50
R. E. Pullin's Champion ram	410.00
Penn. State Univ. Champion	
ewe	510.00
Iowa State College	

lowa State College
(3 ram lambs)...... 243.00

Rainy weather just previous to the Midwest Stud Ram Show and Sale at Sedalia, Mo., no doubt kept down the attendance and buyers at this year's sale.

J. E. Snell's Champion Hampshire ram.....\$205.00 Willowbee Farms Champion

120.00

Hampshire ewe...





Registered Hampshire Sheep

A QUALITY FLOCK
FOUNDATION EWES AND RAMS FOR SALE

MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON

PLANO

COLLIN COUNTY

TEXAS

The Boston Tea Party With Plenty of Sugar

We publish this editorial from the Devil's River News, Sonora, July 31, in the hopes that more Texas growers will start studying the merits and demerits of our marketing practices. We will appreciate all comments pro and con on the subject outlined in this editorial:

MOST RANCHMEN believe that the big boys in Boston, through market manipulation, are killing the domestic wool industry.

Can we prove it?

It's doubtful, but here are the facts:

1. Normally, because of the difference in the preparation of fleeces for marketing, there is an 8-cent to 10-cent price spread in the Boston open market between Australian wools and Texas wools in the same class. The June 19 open market quotations were:

2½" up Australian 64's (our 62's) \$1.57

Staple Texas 70's (ready to scour—a superior class) \$1.15.

This gives us a price differential of 42 cents per pound in our so-called competitive market. In this case, the Texas wools quoted are far superior to the Australian example in length as well as grade, since some Boston dealers are now requiring 3" instead of the long-time standard of 234" as staple. This higher standard is being required only of domestic wools.

For the first time in the history of the wool industry our best Texas wools (bought at rock bottom prices) are being blended with inferior grade —but higher priced—Australian "bel-

lies and pieces."

2. Where before buyers have competed for Texas wools, it is apparent that their companies are now working together to control the market situation on Texas wools. Before the recent Del Rio sales where prices broke 10 cents per pound clean basis, most buyers were called out of the market by the Boston boys. An example of this: the day before the sale two major buyers were scheduled to look at certain lines of wool in Menard. Sample bags had been pulled out and all preparations for showing made, when buyers announced, after receiving long distance calls while in the warehouse, that they had been called off until after Del Rio sale. Since the Del Rio sale Texas wools are being bought at prices lower than other domestic wools.

This fact, when combined with an overheard telephone conversation in another town (name and details on request) between buyer and boss to the effect that "prices will be adjusted downward at Del Rio," makes it only too plain that the domestic wool market is completely in the hands of the boys from Boston.

3. Texas warehousemen this year are actually in the dark as to which firm is buying. A buyer representing Company X may purchase a line of wool at a certain price. When the warehouseman gets his shipping in-

structions, this line of wool is designated to be shipped to Company Y, a "competitor" of Company X.

Boston, it seems, and not Philadelphia, is the City of Brotherly Love!

4. If further proof is needed to show complete control of the market situation, consider this:

Production costs in the wool textile industry have risen but that's an old story. The new twist is this—always before, increased production costs have been added to the price of the finished product. Today the boys from Boston don't have to sell for more—they simply buy for less. In no other field of business can the manufacturer find such a simple solution to problems of high overhead.

It must be quite a tea party they're having — with plenty of cream and sugar. We weren't invited but Texas growers will foot the bill.

T.C.U. RANCH TRAINING PROGRAM PRAISED

THE RANCH Training Program of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth is claiming considerable attention and praises. It is deserving of both.

Arthur H. Courtade is director of the program, which is described as "a combination of theory and actual field study, through practical observation of and participation in the activities of many outstanding ranches in the Southwest. From these observations, there will be made comparisons, evaluations, and class room discussions. By learning to do the job by doing, the student will gain a better understanding of today's ranching and farming problems, and will be more adequately prepared to solve them.

"This program is a nine-month period of training designed to give each student a basic understanding and working knowledge of the ranching business. The student will also receive an insight into the operation of some of the most outstanding ranches in the

Southwest.

"Anyone who has a sincere interest in ranching and farming and in an on-the-spot study of its practical operation, may apply for enrollment.

"The program is approved for GI

training.

"Mature persons may enroll regardless of any previous formal education. The program is open to both men and women

"Due to the nature of the program, the enrollment will be kept small. For this reason it is our desire to interview each applicant at a time of mutual convenience.

"There are two ways in which you may enroll:

"1. For Credit. Twenty-four hours and a Ranch Training Certificate are given. The student receives instruction in eight courses. Those desiring credit must meet the university's entrance requirements.

"2. For Non-credit. No examination or outside reports are required."

LIKES NEW INSECTICIDE

KIMBLE AND Laning, of Uvalde, are grazing sheep in hegari with great success. J. A. Laning said they recently turned 700 yearlings on a field of hegari and in three weeks they had added 11 pounds.

They now have 2300 lambs on 100 acres of hegari and will hold them 80 to 100 days before selling them. They will sell the fattened lambs at the ranch.

This is the third year Kimble and Laning have run lambs on hegari and they like the results they are getting.

Mr. Laning said he also has tried the new insecticide, Co-Ral, and is more than pleased with results. He said he had one lamb that had the whole top of his head nearly eaten out with worms and he swabbed it out with Co-Ral. Five days later the lamb's head was white with blows, but not a single worm. He said it is the best insecticide he has ever used.

CLOUD SEEDING CLOUDS UP

COURT FIGHTS are boiling as well as some rain clouds in the Trans-Pecos area where about fifty West Texas ranchmen are enjoining cloud seeders who attempt to prevent rainfall over certain areas.

There is also a \$50,000 damage suit filed against the cloud seeders.

It seems that the cloud seeding business is clouding up.

Ram Lambs

TOP PUREBRED

RAMBOUILLET

RAM LAMBS FOR SALE

REASONABLE PRICES

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PAT ROSE, JR.

208 W. Duke Street Phone 5-3436 Del Rio, Texas

Have 35 top billies for sale here at my home (on Highway 290—just off the by-pass of Roosevelt, Texas). Will not show at any of the sales this year.

JOE M. GARDNER

P. O. Junction, Texas Phone No. 2901 (Junction)

GOOD, smooth, heavy shearing Rambouillet rams; also Corriedale rams, large type, open face and smooth. All priced to sell. JACOBS LIVESTOCK COMPANY, Telephone 4306 or 38421, San Angelo, Texas.

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IMPROVE WEIGHT GAINS AND FEED CONVERSION UP TO 20% WITH

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Squibb's new, balanced hormone implant developed exclusively for lambs!

Send for new FREE book that tells you how!

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NATURALLY-OCCURRING HORMONES, EXCEL-LENT QUALITY MEAT. Synovex-L contains only naturally-occurring hormones (no unsafe hormone-like chemical compounds are used.) You get more profitable weight gains safely. Lambs reach market weight faster with a fine finish. Synovex-L does not cause undesirable changes in shape or appearance of the carcass. Cooler shrink is normal. Meat is excellent in texture, color and quality.

SYNOVEX-1 IS EASY TO USE. Only a few seconds are needed to implant each lamb with Synovex-L by means of the speedy, easy-to-use Synovex implanter. Once your lambs are implanted, no special handling or feeding is required. The potent hormones are absorbed at a scientifically calculated rate so that each lamb gets a measured quantity of hormone stimulation each 24 hours for the entire finishing period.

YOU CAN GET SYNOVEX-1 in 10 implant and 100 implant packages. You implant each lamb only once and one implant lasts for the entire feeding period, from 60 to 150 days. Get all the facts about Synovex-L. Write for new free book today!

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Synovex-L comes ready for immediate use. Insert 1-dose cartridge containing 2 pelests of Synovex-L into holicw shank of implanter, insert needle of implanter beneath skin at bess of ear-implant both pellets by depressing plunger.

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Screwworm vs. Screwworm

Fifty million radioactively sterilized screwworm flies (half of them males) will be pitted against native or wild members of their species each week when the screwworm-eradication campaign in the Southeast reaches full-scale operation late this summer or early fall. This joint undertaking by Southeastern States and USDA will take place over an area of about 50,000 to 75,000 square miles, including all of peninsular Florida.

Tests have shown that sterile male screwworm flies can compete successfully with native males. A female mates only once, and when she mates with a sterile male fly her eggs do not hatch. By continuing the release of large numbers of sterile male screwworm flies over the infested area, it's possible to reduce the screwworm population and eventually eradicate it. The eradication effort now underway marks the first time in history that this new research-developed weapon of exterminating a species of destructive insects through sterile matings has been tried on such a large scale.

The technique has been successfully tried out in three locations by ARS entomology researchers. They got good results from a field test on Sanibel, a small island off the West Coast of Florida, in 1953. In 1954 they completely eradicated the fly from the 170-square-mile island of Curacao in the Caribbean. And a pilot-scale operation was successful in 1957 over 2,000 square miles of area around Orlando, Florida.

Mass Fly Rearing Developed By Research

The mass-rearing methods and equipment used in the current program have been developed by ARS entomologists, equipment specialists, and veterinarians. The screwworm-fly colony was increased in preparation for mass rearing at the ARS Entomology Research Laboratory at Orlando. The flies are from a native Florida strain selected for high mating capacity. Facilities there have been used to the maximum since January in trial runs to test new equipment and train personnel in fly rearing. Though dis-tributed in relatively small numbers, the sterile flies have helped to restrict the development of screwworm populations in Northern Florida.

Work Flow Is Timed to Fly's Life Rhythm

At Sebring, an airplane hangar 160x200 feet in size, with a second floor added, has been converted to a fully mechanized "assembly-line" type of mass-rearing plant. All operations are synchronized to the life cycle of the insect. An adjacent building 32x76 feet, houses the six cobalt-60 irradiation units, obtained with the help of the Atomic Energy Commission. Space has been arranged for several fly-distribution centers at airports strategically located in the area to be treated.

Refrigerated storage is provided for 83,000 pounds of meat and some 4,000 gallons of blood used each week to produce larvae. Special air-purification equipment has been installed to get rid of toxic ammonia fumes and nauseous odors developed in larvaerearing.

Sterilized flies are delivered to airport distribution centers in air-conditioned vehicles. Cardboard cartons of flies are loaded into airplanes equipped with special devices that will open the cartons as they are released in the air. At full operation, 100,000 cartons will be dropped over the infested area weekly. Each carton will contain approximately 500 flies, half of them males. The rate of release will vary from 200 to 800 sterile males per square mile, depending on the number of screwworm flies reported by ground surveys.

"AMERICAN-MADE" WOOL PRODUCTS PROMOTED

WOOLENS AND Worsteds of America is the name of the newly formed organization which will promote the American-made wool fabrics.

Representatives from the American Sheep Producers Council, the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, the National Knitted Outerwear Association, the Northern Textile Council, the Felt Association, the Jersey Institute, the Wool Promotion Fund of the Wool Trade, and Pendleton Woolen Mills listened to the promotion program as proposed by the firm of Robert S. Taplinger Associates on June 26 at a meeting in New York

Overall objective of the program is "to increase the sales of American-made woolen and worsted products by . . . educating the American buying public to the high qualities and many advantages to be gained through buying American-made wool products . . . influencing the buying public to the unexcelled quality of American-made wool products . . . and informing the public of the many natural values of wool fiber compared to other fibers used in apparel fabrics."

Every channel of communication will be used in telling the Woolens & Worsteds of America story. Newspapers, magazines, trade publications, advertising tie-ins, television, radio, motion pictures, the stage, fashion stores, exhibits, mailing pieces and word of mouth will be used, not only to influence the public toward American-made, but to draw the attention of designers and clothing manufactuers.

COLUMBIA SALE SET FOR SEPTEMBER

ACCORDING to announcement from Mr. Alma Esplin, Secretary of the Columbia Sheep Breeders Association of America, Logan, Utah, the dates for the 1958 national show and sale have been set for September 9-10, the place, Douglas, Wyoming. Frank Curtis is chairman.





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World Summaries of Wool Production

Committee estimates that world consumption of raw wool in 1957 was a record 2,891 million pounds. Although consumption was up slightly for the year as a whole, mill usage in the major consuming countries declined sharply during the latter half of 1957 and early 1958. Consumption in the United States in 1957 was 18 percent below 1956 and the lowest since 1938. Wool prices have declined sharply from the high levels of a year ago. Dominion auction prices dropped from 30 to 40 percent between May, 1957, and May, 1958. The decline has been most pronounced and continuous for crossbred types. Merino prices deteriorated rapidly between August and December but since then have been fairly stable

except for a slight upturn in February. The decline in wool prices is not expected materially to affect world production in 1958, but its continuation may discourage the rapid predrouth expansion of the wool industry in Australia. The preliminary estimate of Australian wool production for the 1958-59 season is 1,386 million pounds. It is assumed that sheep numbers are slightly lower than a year ago and that wool yields and the lamb crop have been reduced by the drouth in 1957 and early 1958. Current seasonal conditions are considerably improved but follow-up rains are still needed. Wool production in South Africa is expected to increase slightly following last season's decline. Grazing conditions are reportedly good in all main producing areas following recent rains. Wool production data for South Africa have been revised to include Karakul wool.

New Zealand's wool output is expected to continue to increase in 1958. Pasture improvements have greatly expanded the carrying capacity and opened up new grazing areas. Present policy indicates some shifting of pasture lands from dairy production to sheep and wool. Little change is forecast for wool production in South America during the season beginning October 1. However, supplies may be larger during the 1958-59 season because of a larger carryover than last October. Exports have been held back this season due to disagreements over the "aforo" rates and the decline in world prices. Wool production in the U.S.S.R. is estimated at 550 million pounds in 1958, compared with 518 million in 1957. Production estimates for previous years have been revised to correspond with recent data released on sheep numbers on January 1 for a number of years. Between 1954 and 1958, sheep numbers were based on October 1, so that the data was not comparable with earlier years.

An increase in the wool clip for 1958 in the United States appears likely, as the number of stock sheep and lambs on farms on January 1 was three percent higher than a year ear-

lier. Also, the condition of pastures and sheep in the major wool growing areas is reported to be the best in years. Source: Foreign Crops and Markets, July 17, 1958.

LANDON RETIRES

AFTER 43½ years of service, Cedric R. Landon of San Antonio, will retire August 31 from his position as District Agent, Texas District, Branch of Predator and Rodent Control, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Beginning his work for the government in 1914 by trapping wolves and coyotes in the San Angelo area, Mr. Landon has been in charge of both rodent and predator control since 1937. This work, carried on through cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College System, has grown from a four-man operation to the present organization using nearly 150 persons and modern control methods.

A pioneer in the organization of cooperative predator control work, Mr. Landon has the longest service record of any one now with the Branch of Predator and Rodent Control. Mr. Landon and his work have helped West Texas ranchers and farmers save millions of dollars annually in addition to substantially curtailing the problem of rat-borne typhus in Texas.



CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

Sally Richardson, wife of Jack Richardson, Uvalde, congratulates and thanks Dr. Y. C. Smith on his purchase in the Richardson sale. Dr. Smith, who has "one of the prettiest ranches in Texas," lives at Corpus Christi and ranches near Montel. He was the major buyer, paying \$2,942.50 for 63 head of bucks.

Phyllis Sweeten Buys Top Buck At Jack Richardson Sale

AN AVERAGE of \$49 per head was paid at the Jack Richardson Angora buck sale, July 25 at Uvalde, for 183 bucks. Miss Phyllis Sweeten, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten, Rocksprings, paid top price of \$310. Dr. Y. C. Smith of Corpus Christi, who ranches near Montel, was the major buyer, paying \$2,942.50 for 63 bucks. R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde, bought 27 bucks for \$1,462.50; Leroy Pfeil, Fredericksburg, 17 for \$682.50; Ed Campbell, Brady, paid \$175 for one buck; Carlton Godbold, Leakey, bought two bucks

for \$170 and \$150; Louis Coleman, Sabinal, \$125 for one.

Other buyers were Bill Winn, Jake Lanning, Walter Bierschwale and G. C. Hutchinson, Uvalde; A. F. Holdeman, San Angelo; John Tarleton State College, Stephenville; 711 Ranch, San Antonio; E. V. LaCouture, Menard; Mackey Weaver, Melvin; John McNair and Pete Gibbens, Sabinal; Elmer Williams, Montel; Albert Jenkins, Rocksprings; P. H. Coates, Brackettville; G. F. Henke, Fredericksburg; J. G. Rosson, Leakey.



PHYLLIS SWEETEN BUYS TOP ANGORA

The top selling buck of the Jack Richardson Angora buck sale was bought by Phyllis Sweeten, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sweeten of Rocksprings for \$310.

Wonderful Wool

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Miriam LaCour Is Miss Wool Of Texas

A HAPPY, excited smile on her face, beautiful Miriam LaCour of Raywood, Texas, was crowned Miss Wool of Texas, July 15 at the climax of the Miss Wool "Wonderful World of Wool Style Show."

The event was held in the beautiful Sarah Bernhardt Auditorium of the San Angelo Central High School. More than 1,300 guests sat comfortably in the mohair - cushioned seats as they watched Miriam and ten other candidates model glamorous wool fashions against a background of sparkling beauty.

Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LaCour. She is a sophomore at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, where she is majoring in marketing. While in high school she was voted Most Beautiful Girl and Queen of Trinity Valley. In college she was a finalist in Bella Carnival and college beauty and finalist in Miss Texas Contest, 1957.

Miss LaCour, who looks enough like Elizabeth Taylor to pass for a sister, is 19 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and measures 36-25-36. Her hair is black and eyes are hazel.

As Miss Wool of Texas, Miriam will have a chance at the Miss Wool of America crown August 29.

In her two fashion appearances in the Texas finals, Miriam wore a sapphire two-piece ensemble with a blue wool beret and a strand of baroque pearls, and later a jet wool

SHYRLE GRISHAM

Blanco

flannel walking suit with a black velvet cloche. Sturges' of San Angelo provided her wardrobe.

In the talent pageant of the show, Miriam stopped the show with a husky rendition of "Cry Me a River."

The wardrobe for the other ten girls was supplied by Barnes & Co., Cox-Rushing-Greer, The Fashion, The Maurice Shop, and Charles Schreiner & Co.

The beautiful stage settings were done by Foy Mackey of Hemphill-Wells Co.

Judges for the contest were Stanton Bundy, Jr., Sonora; Mort Mertz, Big Lake; Jimmy Powell, San Angelo; R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo; Ed Willoughby, San Angelo; Mrs. Loyd Herring, Ballinger; Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Ozona; Mrs. Edwin Mayer, Sonora; Mrs. Walter Pfluger, Eden; Mrs. Virgil Powell, San Angelo, and Mrs. Adolf Stieler, Comfort.

Welcome address was given by Wallace A. Moritz, Chairman of National Miss Wool Committee. Mrs. Adolf Stieler, president, Woman's Auxiliary, TS&GRA, introduced special guests.

Master of ceremonies was Jerry Burns, manager of the new San Angelo Coliseum and he crossed his fingers as he made the announcement that the National Miss Wool contest would be held in the Coliseum, now in the last stages of completion.

Commentator for the fashionable wool pageant was the clever and witty Ann Durrum Robinson of Austin, Texas. Miss Robinson gave a clever reading titled "I'm Miss Wool"

Miss LaCour was wearing a gorgeous Top's original pink wool formal when T. A. Kincaid, president of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, placed the pearl crown on her lovely brunette curls. The auditorium rang with applause as the curtain came down on the finale of the pageant, the prelude this year to the fabulous Miss Wool of America contest to be held August 29.



CHARLOTTE HUNT San Antonio



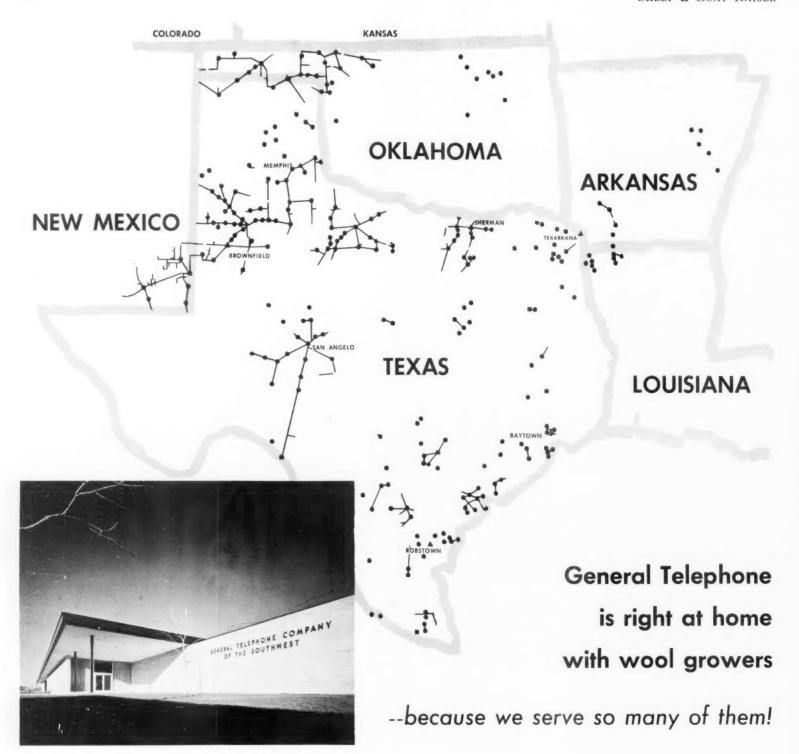
Carelgean Douglas
Corpus Christi



Euna Faye Johnson Waco



GLENDA ELDREDGE El Paso



When you are in San Angelo for the National "Miss Wool" Pageant — or on any other occasion — visit our headquarters offices at 2470 Princeton Street, where telephone operations for a five-state area are directed.



Since our headquarters are in San Angelo, we live right in the heart of the Texas wool country. And — because so many wool growers are our customers — we feel a close tie to this vital industry.

We join with other San Angelo citizens as hosts to the 1958 National "Miss Wool" Pageant, and welcome visitors to it with warmth and enthusiasm.



Miss Wool Contest Is National This Year



Dennis Day, who has entertained millions in America and abroad, will emcee the coronation program of Miss Wool of America.

THE MISS Wool program was first announced by the Woman's Auxiliary at the Third Quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of TS&GRA in Sanderson, Texas, in June, 1952. Mrs. Della Whitehead made the report on the new promotion porgam. She reported that

26 well known, nationally advertised manufacturers from all over the United States had designed and made the wardrobe for Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids style show and the "Miss Wool" contest. The clothes were made especially for the Association and the Woman's Auxiliary. And most important about the program was the fact that at the style show in San Angelo, the garments shown would be available in all the leading stores of Texas and other states. A wonderful promotion idea born by

the Woman's Auxiliary of the TS&GRA!

In August of 1952 the first "Miss Wool" applications were mailed out to chambers of commerce throughout Texas. In addition to winning a wardrobe, valued at \$2,000, designed especially for "Miss Wool" by 26 leading, nationally advertised manufacturers, the chosen girl would represent the nation's

(Continued on page 30)



DENNIS DAY

DENNIS DAY, popular entertainer and as versatile as wool, will be the master of ceremonies for the coronation of Miss Wool of America, August 29, in San Angelo. Mr. Day's versatile talents make his classification as an entertainer difficult to pinpoint. While the jovial Irishman's heartwarming tenor voice has given pleasure to millions of people here and abroad, you can't label him primarily as a singer in the face of his superb gift for mimicry.

By the same token, Day's flair for comedy ranks with the best of those performers whose sole concern is wringing laughter from audiences, yet he's not essentially a comedian. Nor can you overlook the fact that this multi-faceted entertainer is also a

good actor. Perhaps it's best to sum up Day as one of the great artists of this age, a statement that defies argu-

Among Day's most ardent fans are his parents, who now live in Los Angeles. The senior McNultys will travel any distance to attend their son's nightclub openings. This they proved four years ago, when they went to London to see him (with Jack Benny) at the Palladium, and they contend that the show alone was well worth the trip across the Atlantic.

You, too, will surely feel the same about his fine show he has scheduled for the Miss Wool of America Coronation in San Angelo, August 29. The Miss Wool contest goes national for the first time this year and the sponsoring organizations have planned a fabulous program.

Welcome to San Angelo for Wool Week



Sheep raising for the products of meat and wool is one of the oldest occupations in the world. Today, with a history of thousands of years, it is still one of the most important and most essential vocations. The First National Bank of San Angelo has grown hand, in hand with the sheep industry. This fine relationship has grown into friendship. We are proud of the confidence of the livestock industry which has learned to rely upon the efficiency, friendliness and alertness of the First National. A cordial welcome awaits you at San Angelo's oldest bank.

1882 1958 "Time Tested Service"

Back in the misty past, 76 years ago, when San Angelo was just a trading post beside a frontier fort — old Fort Concho — the First National Bank of San Angelo, even in its infancy, undertook the problem of financing the stockmen. During all these years it has held fast to them and their problems through good and bad years of unbroken service.



WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR MISS WOOL PROGRAM TO PROMOTE THE WOOL INDUSTRY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of San Angelo

Welcome Ranchmen to San Angelo

Best Wishes to Miss Wool

San Angelo

Largest inland Wool Center and trading center, serving 40,000 square miles — more than 300,000 citizens who consider livestock and farming as the prime factor in its economy.

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GRAY'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

AUTOMOTIVE PAINTING AND REPAIRING

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HAM'S MEN'S WEAR

FEATURING FINE DRESS WEAR

Next to the Texas Theatre

MAKE IT A POINT TO EAT AT LUBY'S CAFETERIA

Serving Hours: 10:45 to 2:00; 4:30 to 7:30 Completely Refrigerated Welcome, Miss Wool and Ranch Folk!

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

2102 Pecos Street

PHONE 8157

BRING YOUR OLD RADIATOR -**MOTL'S RADIATOR WORKS**

33 YEARS WEST TEXAS LEADER 1815 North Chadbourne Phone 21955 Also Your Stran-Steel Quonset Building Dealer

Congratulations Ranchmen

On your wonderful program - Miss Wool - to advertise and promote the industry so vital to West Texas and San Angelo.

OLIVE SEED AND NURSERY

FINEST GARDEN CENTER IN WEST TEXAS

PERKINS DRUG CO.

(SMITH & SONS) "The Rexall Store"

Phone 3137

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TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES, HOME APPLIANCES TELEVISION — YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER Phone 6906 — 220 S. Chadbourne — 14 W. Concho

TOM RIDGWAY FLORIST **PHONE 8159**

"For Fine Flowers"

Tom Ridgway, Manager

St. Angelus Hotel Bldg.

The TALLEY PRESS

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GOOD VISITING CALLS FOR GOOD BEER

LONE STAR

America's Certified Quality Beer

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WAGNER OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Office Equipment, Adding Machines, Typewriters and Repairs 15 East Twohig — Phone 9151

Shop Now -- Plan for School

Congratulations Mis



Pipkins

MEN'S WEAR

20 WEST BEAUREGARD

BEAVER

LODGE

ON THE RIVER 405 S. CHADBOURNE

BUSINESS COLLEGE and

SPEED WRITING SCHOOL

SAN ANGELO

435 W. Concho

Little Mexico Restaurant

MEXICAN FOOD - SEA FOODS - STEAKS

CATERING TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND

SPECIAL GROUPS

423 S. CHADBOURNE



Refrigerated Air Conditioned COFFEE SHOP Quiet, Friendly Atmosphere 116 E. Harris

KATHRYN GROMATZKY

gon ners STEAK HOUSE

FAMOUS FOR THE BIGGEST AND BEST STEAKS IN WEST SHERWOOD



PEGGY SEAY

MIRIAM La

Come San Ange

National ${}^C\!W$

August 25' th

CORONATI NATIONAL M OF 1958 ON A

13arne

Finest in Lac

Ready-to-Wear a

SERVING SAN ANGELO 29 W. BEAUREGARD

Welcome for Woo "FASHIONS OF DI

Downtown San Angelo

SARAH BELCIA



JAN TURBEVILLE

AUTOMOBILE **PARTS**

LANDERS

63 N. CHADBOURNE

HOLCOMBE-BLANTON PRINTERY

Office Outfitters



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HOLLAND JEWELRY CO.

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BLAKE DUNCAN COMPANY Leading Men's Clothiers 127 S. Chadbourne

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QUALITY MILLINERY AND SHOES FOR WOMEN AND JEWELRY FOR QUEENS



23 W. Beauregard



OUT WEST BEAUREGARD



SAN AND

Wool of Texas

JEANNE ROSSER

MADGE HALL

RIAM LaCOUR WOOL OF TEXAS 1958

Come To Angelo For

Wool Fiesta 25' through 29

RONATION OF NAL MISS WOOL 8 ON AUGUST 29

nes & lo.

n Ladies Shoes,

ear and Accessories

NGELO AND WEST TEXAS

SAN ANGELO

Wool Fiesta Week

OF DISTINCTION" llywood E SHOPPE

CHADBOURNE ST.

Best Wishes and Thanks to Texas Candidates

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE FIRST NATIONAL MISS WOOL PAGEANT

YOUR CAR IS SAFE AND CENTRALLY LOCATED WHEN YOU PARK AT

CENTRAL PARKING

Between Hemphill-Wells and the Golden Spur Hotel

The Golden Spur Hotel FRIEND OF THE WOOL **GROWERS**

San Angelo's Most Centrally Located Hotel; Air Conditioned Rooms; Coffee Shop; Beauty and Barber Shop; Complete Service, Including Auto Parking

> THE BEST FOR LESS



SHARON HOFF

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MILLINERY and CHILDREN'S WEAR

Florence & Martha

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Quality Food SERVED AT McEver's Ranch House

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532 W. Beauregard Phone 5008

WELCOME TO SAN ANGELO FOR WOOL WEEK

MEAD'S BAKERY

DISTINCTIVE LADIES APPAREL 15 W. BEAUREGARD

PACE DRY GOODS Men's and Women's Clothing and Fabrics Stetson Hats 603 S. Chadbourne

CARELGEAN DOUGLAS

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Attiring West Texas Women of Distinction for 35 Years

EUNA FAYE JOHNSON

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"Fashion



AN ANGELO

Versatile Wool

As Glamorous As It Is Practical

CHOOSE WOOL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND YOUR HOME, AT

J. C. PENNEY CO.

25 S. CHADBOURNE

WELCOME VISITORS

Howell's Shoes

SAN ANGELO'S **FAMILY SHOE STORE** 17 W. BEAUREGARD

National This Year

(Continued from page 25)

largest wool producing state at various functions given in her honor and would reign over the 37th annual convention of the Texas Sheep ad Goat Raisers' Association.

The Texas, Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Auxiliary, representing approximately 20,000 Texas wool producers and men whose businesses were affiliated with the wool industry sponsored the State Miss Wool Fashion Revue in San Angelo, Texas, November 10, 1952, at the Association's annual convention.

Today, after seven Miss Wools have reigned as a state wool Ambassador, the Miss Wool Contest goes NATIONAL. She will now be known as Miss Wool of America and will continue to help publicize wool and its use. The entire wool industry throughout the nation will now benefit from publicity created by Miss Wool.

There will be thirteen entries this year from various wool producing states. This means a great deal more publicity will be realized from the contest because each state contest will receive publicity on its contest and then the whole industry from the national contest.

The San Angelo Board of City Development who sponsor the event in cooperation with the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Asso-

Ranch Gates

Made of 15/8 tubing with chain

link filler. Machine fitted, electric welded. No sagging. No breaking. 50" high for 10, 12, 14 and 16

Also RESIDENTIAL GATES

Walk Gates and Matching Double

Drive Gates. Standard openings for 36, 42, 48, 60 and 72" fencing. Made of 13/8 tubing with chain link filler. Complete with all fittings,

all materials. HOT DIPPED GAL-

Manufactured by

COMANCHE STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

305 W. JOSEPHINE ST.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Sold and Distributed Through

Your Local Hardware and

Lumber Dealer

foot openings.

VANIZED.

ciation and the Woman's Auxiliary are planning a big program for the National Miss Wool Contest. The original program has stretched from one day to a whole week of festivities, known as Miss Wool Fiesta Week. You will find the program for the entire week in this issue of the Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine.

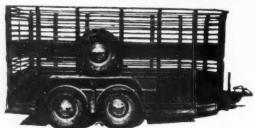


Russ Carlyle, an ABC Paramount recording star, and his orchestra will play for the Wool Ball, Aug-ust 27 in San Angelo during Wool Fiesta Week, August 25 through August 29.



Dorothy Ferguson, feature vocalist with Russ Carlyle and his ABC Paramount recording orchestra, will sing for ranchmen attending the Wool Ball for Miss Wool of America, August 27.

TRAILER CO., Inc.
5 — 105 ALLEN ST. — OUR PHONE 3719
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



All Steel Stock Trailers

We maintain a Complete Repair Department

CUSTOM BUILT HORSE AND STOCK TRAILERS REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

RESSURE TEMPERED NYLON

A New Method of Tire Processing That Gives You Performance Qualities Not Found in Any Other Nylon Tire.

exclusive with U.S.Royal Tires

and NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU AT NO EXTRA COST!



In this exclusive process, U.S. Royal Nylon Tires have attained the most effective combination of Nylon and rubber that will give you performance qualities not found in any other Nylon tire.

- IN DRIVING SAFETY
- IN MILEAGE
- IN COMFORT
- IN APPEARANCE

All this can be yours with U. S. Royal Pressure Tempered Nylon.

ALL SIZES NOW IN STOCK

Ranchmen: The next time you come to town, see us for the best deal in Safety, Service and Economy. We believe you, too, will find your best deal here as so many others have

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.



I enclose \$.	to cover cost of pipe checked	
	Short Smoke Model with 4 Extra Bowls - \$4.50	
	Long Smoke Model with 4 Extra Bowls — \$5.50	
NAME		
ADDRESS.		
CITY	CTATE	



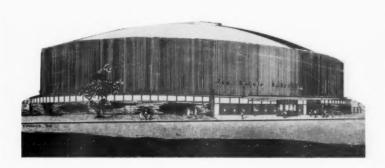
Sail boats and motor boats are among the recreational features offered to visitors to San Angelo for the National Wool Fiesta



GRILLED LAMB KEBABS

Delicious dining for the warm weather features kebabs of lamb shoulder, eggplant, mushrooms, onions and green pepper. Tomatoes stuffed with vegetable salad and crusty bread are served with the kebabs.

San Angelo, The "Wool Capital" Invites You To The PREMIER Miss Wool Capital" Invites You To The PREMIER



Week of August 25 through 29th MISS WOOL of the U. S. A. will be crowned in San Angelo's New Million-Dollar Coliseum August 29

When you're in town we hope you will feel free to make San Angelo National Bank the headquarters to meet your friends.

HOME OF SAN ANGELO'S ONLY DRIVE-IN MOTOR BANK

SAN ANGELO
NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



Miss Miriam LaCour
"MISS WOOL of TEXAS"

NOW A GREAT WOOL MARKETING CENTER

San Angelo Grows Around Old Fort Concho

AFTER THE close of the Civil War, settlers began traveling westward, seeking cheap and plentiful land; cattle drives over the long trails to Northern markets were resumed; and the transcontinental stage coaches again were in operation. Protection from the Comanches, the Apaches and other roving Indian tribes was needed, and so Fort Concho was established in 1868 at the confluence of Spring Creek and the North and South Concho Rivers. A small settlement sprang up near the fort which, as time passed, became a thriving village serving the vast ranching area which surrounded it. From this meager beginning, filled with the traditions of frontier times, comes modern, progressive, fast-growing San Angelo, a thriving city of about seventy thousand people.

Here you can shop, until your heart is content, at modern, cool, air conditioned department stores, or visit the many places of various interest.

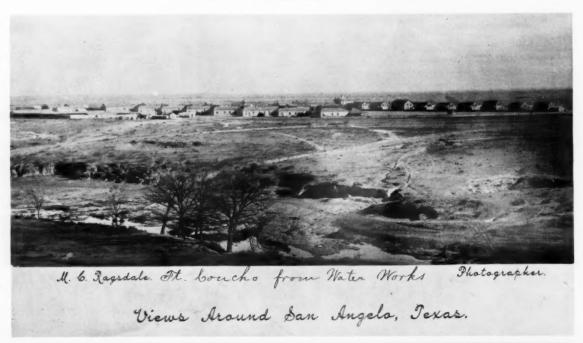
The remains of old Fort Concho

are still here. The Fort buildings were constructed of sandstone. The rafters, beams, etc., were of pecan wood and many of the floors were large, irregular slabs of stone ce-

(Continued on page 34)

OLD FORT CONCHO

This is old Fort Concho in the early days. Note the absence of trees, and the bareness of the surrounding area. This fort is now completely surrounded by the city of San Angelo. Goodfellow Air Force Base is located just south and east of the old fort.









Welcome to San Angelo for Wool Fiesta Week August 25-29

Congratulations, Ranchmen on Your Miss Wool Program

Down through the years from the time when ranchmen hauled their wool in mule-drawn wagons to present day fast truck fleets, we have a long record of dependability and genuine cooperation in the many phases which go to make up a healthful relationship.

This institution has grown to be one of the Southwest's largest institutions serving business and ranching. We believe that ranchmen appreciate the advantage of doing business with folks who understand your problems and want you to succeed.

Your Miss Wool program to promote the wool industry is a good one and we wish you great success with it. We want to be of service to you whenever and however we can. Please drop in any time for a friendly chat or a serious discussion of your problems.

The Central National Bank of San Angelo

Strength, Safety and Courtesy

W. P. Barnes John M. Bates Olin Blanks C. A. Freeze DIRECTORS
CLAUDE GIBBS, JR.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

P. H. Jackson W. Clint Johnson, Jr. C. C. McBurnett Jack Ransom

San Angelo Grows

(Continued from page 32)

mented with ordinary mortar. The buildings, with the exception of the hospital, were heated by open fires.

Dr. Notson, post surgeon during the days when the Fort was being constructed, took a pessimistic view of it all. He said that the country was a wild, treeless waste, roamed by buffaloes, wolves and savages, while under every twig and bush there lurked centipeds, scorpions, tarantulas and rattlesnakes ready to spring on the unwary.

Others had different views. Captain Carter of the Fourth Cavalry tells of the great sport of buffalo hunting, how quail were in shooting distance of the back porches of the officers' quarters, of great flocks of wild turkeys and streams that abounded in fish.

From Fort Concho General Ronald S. McKenzie and his Fourth

Cavalry, after long, hard, strenuous campaigns, successfully put the Indians on the Indian Reservation and kept them there. When the War Department saw there was no more need of protecting this area from the Indians, orders were issued for the abandonment of Fort Concho. In June of 1889, the garrison flag was hauled down and the last of the Federal troops marched away to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Fort Concho museum, 716 Burgess Street, is now housed in the Administration Building. Thirteen rooms contain a ranch diorama, geological and wildlife display, relics of the pioneer days, the old sun-



Lake Nasworthy is located on the South and Middle Conchos and Spring Creek. Here you have good fishing and all water sports. Skiing is most popular on the lake.

CONGRATULATIONS, MISS WOOL OF TEXAS

FOR COMFORT. WEAR AND DESIGN

There's Nothing like a pair of Genuine M.L. Leddy made-tomeasure Boots



M.L. LECICI

You'll take new pride in your home with than Allen

Conquer Space

Club Chair

Three-Drawer Chest

40" Three-Drawer Dresser....

Top.

If you have a space problem in your home . . . solve it with "wall to wall" beauty and utility of the new nutmeg maple pieces by Baumritter.



\$39.50

\$95.00 \$59.00

\$63.00 24" Top \$39.50 \$64.00 34" Corner Desk

Now your home can have all the beauty and utility of built-in furniture without built-in cost! The new Ethan Allen Custom Room Plan gives your home the stature and luxury of built-ins plus the advantages of fine furniture finishing . . . and best of all, you can take these pieces with you! With the variety of pieces available, you can custom-tailor any size, shape or type of room to your own

Free \$750 Dining Room Suite to be given away during Miss Wool Week, August 25 - 29. Please come in and see it. Drawing on August 30.

Free Delivery

In Our Own Vans In Our Trade Territory

Music Cabinet \$71.00
Night Table \$29.50
Cannon Ball Bed \$94.00
Student's Chair\$19.90

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY

of San Angelo

"SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1907" 11 N. CHADBOURNE — SAN ANGELO — PHONES 5157 & 7966

dial, and many other interesting exhibits. It is open from 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays and on Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. It is well worth the time to see the old treasures housed in the museum.

The Memorial Chapel, at the corner of East Avenue D and Burgess is open Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. and there is no charge for visiting it.

The old officers' quarters are on East Avenue D, between Oakes and Burgess Streets. They are all privately owned except No. 2. This is being acquired by the Fort Concho Museum Board.

There have been two units of the old barracks restored, the Pioneer and Transportation Buildings. The Pioneer Building, which is open to visitors, has on display articles of pioneer days, furniture, clothing, musical instruments and other items of that era.

The Transportation Building, which is incomplete at this time, will house displays of vehicles. There are parts of an early-day stagecoach, a handmade oxcart, the chuck wagon of a pioneer ranch, buggies, buckboards and old cars, one of these a Steam-mobile, 1894 model.



Here you see a scene at the San Angelo Gun Club which offers excellent facilities for the increasingly popular sport of shooting. It is used by marksmen from a wide area.

On the ramp outside the Transportation Building is "Old 1316," a steam locomotive recently presented to Fort Concho museum by the Santa Fe Railroad.

When you are in town for the National Wool Fiesta Week you will surely want to visit old Fort Concho and the Museum.

There are other places of interest. San Angelo's new, modern high school with its eleven air conditioned buildings, located on a beautiful river bank, in the heart of San Angelo near two parks, is considered to be one of the nation's most modern public school plants.

(Continued on page 36)

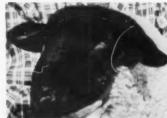


Fishing is good in San Angelo. There are three rivers and two lakes and another large, new lake under construction. North Concho Lake and Lake Nasworthy have an abundant supply of black bass, crappie, catfish and perch. Boats are also available for fishermen.

Rambouillet and Suffolk Ram Sale



San Angelo Fairgrounds Friday, Aug. 29, 10 A.M.



150 RAMBOUILLET RAMS -- OFFERING-- 100 SUFFOLK RAMS
from Sylvan Pauley Flock trom Fred Laidlaw Flock
Deer Lodge, Montana in Idaho



Thanks Peggy for your graciousness and a successful reign as Miss Wool.

ODUS WITTENBURG, AUCTIONEER

Sponsored by

Midwest Feed Yards
San Angelo, Texas

RAMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION FROM AUGUST 25 AT THE FEED YARDS

Attend the sale, then go to the Miss Wool Show Friday Night

Bargains

In Fencing and Ranch Supplies

WOLF PROOF FENCING	
1035 - 12 - 14½ ga., per mile	188.80
GALV. SMOOTH WIRE	
16 ga., per 100 lb. Roll	14.15
BARB WIRE — 2 pt., Roll	8.50
PAINTS:	
Valentine's Red Barn Paint — gal	2.85
Aluminum — gal	3.95
Valentine Outside White — gal	3.45
CORRUGATED GALV. IRON — per sq	9.57
LIFETIME ALUMINUM GATES — 12 ft	46.95
LUMBER:	
1 x 6 Rough Fencing (Good Grade) Lumber	
Hundred Board Feet	11.95
1 x 6 1 x 8 1 x 10 S 4 S White Pine per hd ft:	

Also complete stocks of Lumber, Hardware, Paints, Fence Staples, Pressure Treated Creosoted Posts.

FOR GOOD BUYS IN ALL FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES, VISIT OR CALL WM. CAMERON & CO.

SAN ANGELO SONORA Phone 4143 Phone 22681

Ask About Cameron's "Easy to Own" Home Plan

Home of Complete Building Service

San Angelo Grows

(Continued from page 35)

Designed in contemporary architecture, the buildings are arranged in accordance with their functional use. The auditorium is circular with a fluted, white roof. Seats in this building are upholstered with beautiful *mohair* and there is a *mohair* curtain on the stage. This is a must on your list of things to see while in San Angelo.

And for the sportsman, opportunities in outdoor sports are unlimited in San Angelo. There are hunting, fishing, golfing, water skiing, and an Angelo Gun Club offers excellent facilities for the increasingly popular sport of shooting.

The lakes and rivers are full of fish and just waiting for you fishermen to drop in hook and line. So when you pack to come to San Angelo for Wool Fiesta Week, August 25 through 29, put in your fishing equipment and plan to do a little fishing while you're here.

Wool Warehouses

San Angelo also has five or six of the largest wool warehouses in

the state, which in normal years handle some 20,000,000 pounds of wool. One of the city's oldest wool warehouses is the Wool Growers Central Storage Company that moves about 6,000,000 pounds a year. This company has a history for financing thousands of ranchmen throughout the Southwest as well as handling their wool and mohair clips.

It is headed by Jack Allison, of San Angelo, who has extensive ranch interests in West Texas. His family has long been identified with the sheep industry. Other officers and directors in the company are: W. E. Kinney, M. C. Puckett, and Roy Henderson, all vice presidents and directors; Clay H. Jackson, secretary - treasurer; Geo. L. Aldwell, J. C. Cunningham, J. Willis Johnson, III, Gerald C. Puckett, and George F. Rust, all directors.

Other wool houses are Joe B. Blakeney Wool Warehouse, owned by J. B. Blakeney; San Angelo Wool Company, owned by Rudy Vaughan; Santa Rita Wool Company, owned by Bevie DeMoville; Western Wool and Mohair Company, owned by Tom Ritchie, of Lampasas.

Visitors are always welcome at the wool warehouses in San Angelo.

Welcome Visitors to San Angelo for



Wool Fiesta August 25 thru 29

Miss Wool of Texas, Miriam LaCour, left, will represent Texas in the National Wool Contest in San Angelo, Wool Fiesta Week. All you Texans come and back up our candidate.

We're looking forward to seeing you in San Angelo for festivities. Be sure and drop by and visit with us while you are here.

WOOL GROWERS CENTRAL STORAGE CO.

210 East Avenue B

San Angelo, Texas

IFINIE WOOIL ANID CILIPPINGS

ABRAHAM Lincoln insisted on facts when a case was being presented to him. One day a committee waited on him, setting forth a matter of public concern. Their case was built up large-

concern. Their case was built up largely on "supposings."

Mr. Lincoln asked them, "How many legs would a sheep have if you called its tail a leg?"

"Five," was the prompt answer.

"That's what I thought you would say," declared Lincoln, "but that isn't true; the sheep would have only four legs. Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it one."

A SWEET young thing strolled along the perfume counter, looking at the various perfumes, doubtful which to take. Finally she settled on a widely advertised brand guaranteed to bring out the mal in the male.

An experienced salesgirl leaned over the counter and whispered to the customer: "If I may, let me give you a word of advice, please don't use this if you are bluffing."

A FRUSTRATED motorist had been trying to pass a huge truck for many miles. Every time he tried to go around, the truck driver increased his speed or swerved slightly toward the middle of the road. Finally at a stop sign, the motorist pulled alongside the truck driver's window.
"Well?" growled the truck driver, glaring viciously.

"Nothing important," was the reply. "I know what you are... I want to see what one looks like.

THERE is the story of the dusky lady who went into a drug store and asked for one cent's worth of insect powder.
"That isn't enough to wrap up,"

objected the drug clerk.

"Man," exclaimed the dark lady.
"I ain't ask you to wrap it up. Jest blow it down my back."

"WHAT makes this meat taste so

queer?" inquired the new hubby.
"I can't imagine," responded the fond bride; "I burned it a little, but put vaseline on it right away.

A STOREKEEPER had for some time displayed in his window a card in-scribed "Fishing Tickle."

A customer drew the proprietor's attention to the spelling.

"Hasn't anyone told you of it be-" he asked.

"Hundreds," replied the dealer.
"but whenever they drop in to tell
me, they always buy something."

YOUNGSTER down Ozona way rushed home from kindergarten and insisted his mother buy him a set of

insisted his mother buy him a set of pistols, holsters and gun belt.
"Why, whatever for, dear?" mother asked. "You're not going to tell me you need them for school?"
"Yes, I do," he asserted. "Teacher said tomorrow she's going to teach us to draw."

THE Indian Chief appeared before the Indian Chief appeared before the justice for a divorce. The justice asked his reasons for this request. Chief answered, "When me plant corn, me get corn. When me plant spinach, me get spinach. When me plant barley, me get barley. But when me plant Indian and me get China-man, me want divorce!"

WOOL BUYER to pretty girl: "I'm a stranger here. Can you direct me to your house?" "WELL, Charles," a physician asked a young colleague, "how's your prac-

"In the mornings, practically no one comes in," was the sad reply, "and in the afternoon the rush falls

THE American Way: Using instant coffee to dwadle away an hour.

MAN wanted a ticket to a place in California and only had a two-dollar bill. It required three dollars to get the ticket. He took the two-dollar bill to a pawnshop and pawned it for \$1.50. On his way back to the station he met with a friend to whom he sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50. That gave him three dollars for his ticket. Now, who is out the dollar?

THE young don't know what age is, and the old forget what youth was.

INDIGESTION: Failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach

WOMAN fishing: "Have you another cork, dear? This one keeps sinking.

TWO men were sitting in the lobby of a blood donor station. One was an eastern tourist, the other an Apache Indian. After staring a few minutes the tourist could contain his curiosity no longer.

"Are you really a full-blooded Indian?" he asked.
"Well, no," the Apache replied thoughtfully, "I'm one pint short."

MIDDLE age is the time of life when the hardest thing to raise in your garden is your knees.

A GIRL in one of those sack dresses looks like a kangaroo with everybody

host to the wool industry

hotel CACTUS

SAN ANGELO



Attend the National Miss WOOL contest August 25-29 and enjoy the air-conditioned, hospitable comfort of friendly Hotel Cactus.

AN AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTEL

7th Annual Sale

125 BUCKS-40 DOES



SEPTEMBER 6 SALE AT FFA BARN, 1:00 P.M.

LEAKEY, TEXAS

LEM JONES — Auctioneers — PETE GULLEY

It's "Shear" Magic

Rambouillet

Will do for YOUR Wool Clip!



IN ADDITION, you get a bonus of more pounds of fast-gaining, well-formed, thrifty lambs; better quality ewe lambs for replacement ewes; long productive life; early breeders; good rustlers: small death loss

See the Registered Breeders — Attend the Sales — or Write for Free Illustrated Booklet and List of Breeders to the

American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Assn.

2709 Sherwood Way

San Angelo, Texas

IN MEMORIAM

V. T. FERGUSON

V. T. FERGUSON, 66, Sterling City ranchman, died July 2 in Sterling

Mr. Ferguson lived for many years in Stephenville. He had moved to Sterling City three months ago

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Merton and Leon Ferguson of Sterling City and Garland Ferguson of Saginaw; a brother, Oran Ferguson of Carlsbad, New Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Hart of Plainview and Mrs. Mollie Barham of Stephenville; and one grandshild. one grandchild.

G. F. ROE

GEORGE FRANKLIN ROE, 81, prominent Kimble and Edwards Counties rancher and farmer, died July 2 at his Rocksprings home

Mr. Roe was born in Bastrop County. He had lived in the Kimble and Édwards Counties area for forty years. For 27 years he was a minister of the Apostolic faith. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for 35 years prior to that.

Mr. Roe and his wife, the former Freda Wuneburger, lived at Paige and McDade before moving to Kimble County in 1908. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1951.

versary in 1951.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Slover of Rocksprings, Mrs. Eaire Welch of Barksdale, Mrs. J. D. Garrett of Leakey, and Mrs. Kercheval Nall of Houston; two sons, Everett Roe of Barnhart and Bayles Roe of Rocksprings; four sisters, Mrs. Donnie Kosler, Mrs. Sallie Smith, and Miss Emma Roe, all of Austin, and Mrs. Effie Bateman of Kerrville; a brother, D. T. Roe of Ingram; 12 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

W. M. MARSTON

WALTER M. MARSTON, 79, Boston wool dealer for over 50 years, died early in July. He was buried in Mt. Alban's Cemetery at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

A regular visitor to West Texas A regular visitor to West Texas during wool marketing seasons, Mr. Marston was well known among the old-time wool buyers and warehouse-men of this area. He purchased many millions of pounds of Texas wools. For three terms he served as president of the National Wool Trade Associa-tion.

Mr. Marston is survived by eight daughters and several grandchildren.

MAX WILLMANN

MAX WILLMANN, 73, retired Blanco County ranchman, died June 28 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George

Grobe, in Fredericksburg.

Well known as a pecan specialist,
Mr. Willmann operated a ranch southeast of Blanco. He traveled widely
throughout the state, working to aid in the propagation of the native pecan and improved varieties.

A former member of the Board of Supervisors of the Pedernales Soil Conservation District, Mr. Willmann was active in Blanco County civic affairs for many years

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Grobe; three sisters, Miss Emma Willmann of Austin, Mrs. Alex Groose, Sr., and Mrs. Hugh Shearer of Mason; five brothers, Ed Willmann of Eastland, Frank Willman of La Grange, William Willmann of Miles, Walter Willmann of Odessa, and Sam Willmann of California; and two grandchildren.

JOE RUFF

JOE RUFF, 71, retired Kimble County rancher and grocery store employee, died June 26 at his Junction home. He had been a resident of Kimble County for about 25 years.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Gerald Ragland and Mrs. Johnnie Jones of Junction, Mrs.

daughters, Mrs. Gerald Ragland and Mrs. Johnnie Jones of Junction, Mrs. Guy Abbott of San Antonio, Mrs. E. M. Bell and Mrs. Douglas Franklin of Coleman, and Mrs. Gilbert Lopez of Fort McKavett; six sons, Carl and John Ruff of Menard, Lee and James Ruff of Junction, J. B. Ruff of Abilene, and Orvil Ruff with the U. S. Air Force in France; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Baker and Mrs. Roy Luckenbach of Menard; five brothers, Carl and Lawrence Ruff of Menard, Neal and Beal Ruff of San Antonio, and Otto Ruff of the U. S. Army; and 21 grandchildren. grandchildren.

FRED V. CONRADT

FRED WILLIAM CONRADT, 79, pioneer Mills County ranchman, died in

oneer Mills County ranchman, died in the San Saba Memorial Hospital July 6, following a brief illness. Mr. Conradt, the oldest of six chil-dren of Louis and Lottie Conradt, married Miss Addie Madison in 1902. They were honored by their children on their golden wedding anniversary in 1952

Mr. Conradt attended L.E.A. College at Lometa. He was engaged in ranching and farming in the Long

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Grove area until his retirement. He was also active in church and community affairs.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Reba Conradt Hale of Brownfield; five sons, Lewis Conradt of Blackwell, Byron (Bud) Conradt of Lometa, J. C. Conradt of Austin, Charles Conradt of Goldthwaite, and Charles Conradt of Goldthwaite, and E. W. L. of Catesville; three booth F. W., Jr., of Gatesville; three brothers, Albert and John Conradt of Lometa, and Tom Conradt of Burnet.

MRS. ELWOOD TISDALE

MRS. ELWOOD TISDALE, 78, longtime resident of Eldorado, died July 7 in the Shannon Hospital in San An-

She married Elwood Tisdale of Me nard County in 1912. Her husband died in 1927.

Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Vester Hughes of Mertzon and Mrs. A. E. Prugel of Sonora; two brothers, Ren McCormick and Don McCormick, both of Eldorado; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Louis Tisdale, Sr., of Menard.

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THOMAS NAMED TECH AG HEAD

DR. GERALD Waylett Thomas, 39, will succeed Dr. Wendell Louis Stangel as Dean of Agriculture at Texas Tech on September 1, 1958. Dr. Thomas was named by the Texas Tech directors to succeed Dr. Stangel, who will become dean emeritus August 31. Dr. Stangel has been on the Tech staff since the school was started in 1925.

A native of Idaho, Dr. Thomas was formerly an associate professor at

Texas A. & M. Since 1956 he has coordinated research at 14 West Texas field units for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station.

SAN ANGELO STEER **ROPING PLANNED**

A TENTATIVE date of Sunday, November 9, has been set for the fifth annual big steer roping and branding event at San Angelo, C. A. (Chili) Cole, Jr., chairman of the rodeo committee of the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, announced July 3.

According to Cole, the top twenty steer ropers of the country will be matched for this program if possible. Big Mexican steers from the state

of Sonora will probably be used. The steers are at present on pasture in

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State Senator, 16th Dist.



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Louis Crump will defend REA program 100 percent.

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Louis Crump is for elimination of unnecessary spending befor any new tax bills are considered.

Louis Crump was born and reared on a small 80-acre farm in Coleman County, graduated from Santa Anna High School and Cumberland University Law School. Served three years in the Military Service during World War II.

Louis Crump and his family are members and active workers in the First Baptist Church, San Saba, Texas.

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YOUR SAVINGS DEPEND UPON IT

Our Nation Needs Sound Money

By WILLFORD I. KING

Editor's Note: Another significant article in which every citizen should be interested, especially those who are trying to build an estate or save for future need.

LEADING POLITICIANS in both of our major parties have endorsed the idea that, when recession generates a sizable volume of unemployment, the proper course for our Government to pursue is to cut Federal income taxes all along the line, while at the same time increasing Government spending for such things as highways, public housing, schools, and modern post offices. That, from the vote-getting standpoint, this program is attractive is obvious. Rare, indeed is the individual who will not be pleased by a reduction in his income tax. Furthermore, the typical family will feel that it will benefit noticeably from one or more of the projects on which the Government is expected to spend lavishly. And the fact that lowering taxes and increasing spending will result in a big increase in the National debt does not impress either the average voter or "economists" of the "modern" type as being a matter of great moment. Haven't Treasury deficits occurred in most years since the Great Depression?* And hasn't the Nation been getting more and more prosperous? Why worry about anything so inconsequential as an unbalanced Treasury budget? Are not the New Dealers right in their contention that it is sound Government fiscal policy to operate "in the red" in times of emergency, and whenever business is depressed?

It seems almost certain that most of the persons taking the point of view just indicated fail to comprehend the normal results of Federal deficit financing. If pinned down, they would probably say that it means postponing to the future a fraction of the present costs of Government. Most of them would overlook the vital fact that all of the services and material goods utilized by Government today must already be on hand-none

can come from the future. Costs simply cannot be postponed to be borne by future generations.

When our Government engages in deficit financing, what it really does is, in nearly all instances, to inflate the currency, lessen the value of the dollar, and thus impose a hidden tax upon all recipients of fixed incomes such as pensions, annuities, and Social Security benefits, upon owners of bank deposits, bonds, and mortgages, and upon beneficiaries of insurance policies. In the period 1939 to 1951, failure to balance the Federal budget caused the general price level to rise some 112%. This advance evidently reduced by more than one-half the value of all property rights payable in terms of money, and thus caused the owners of the classes of property yielding fixed money incomes to lose some 400 billions of dollars. But, since the number of dollars which they received as interest did not diminish, it is probably true that a sizable proportion of the victims never realized that inflation had robbed them of a major fraction of their property holdings. And, doubtless of those who were aware of their losses, very many did not understand that the shrinkage in the purchasing pow-er of their dollars was brought about by failure of the Federal Government to raise by taxation revenue sufficient to cover its expenditures. If all of those who have suffered severely from inflation really understood the origin of their losses, the chances are that few of either our legislators or executives would dare to favor any fiscal measures which would result in inflation.

While many Americans of the present generation have been penalized heavily by inflation, its ravages in our country have been mild as compared to those which it has inflicted upon a large part of the world. In more than thirty other nations, it has practically wiped out the value of all fixed-money-income property such as savings accounts, bonds, mortgages, or life insurance policies. Where this has occurred, the obvious result is to eliminate monetary saving, and thus make difficult or impossible the raising of capital for the expansion

As a matter of fact, the Federal budget has shown a surplus in only five of the twenty-seven fiscal years since 1930.

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



of industry. In extreme cases, business activity has been almost paralyzed. In view of the present tolerance of our political leaders, are we sure that our Nation may not suffer a similar fate? Is there any way of safeguarding ourselves against this danger?

To this question, many thoughtful economists reply that there is available a tried and tested method of avoiding such dire results—that is to return to the gold standard. They can correctly point out that, in no nation which has kept its money freely redeemable in gold on demand, has inflation ever run riot. Moreover, since experience shows that the ratio of the world's gold supply to the volume of world trade has a rather high de-

gree of stability, maintenance of a fixed gold standard prevents the general price level from oscillating wildly. That, from the standpoint of monetary safety, a fixed gold standard is far superior to the usual paper-money standard is hard to deny.

But critics of the gold - standard philosophy point out that it was while our Nation maintained free coinage of gold, and redeemed in gold on demand its paper money of any type, that the index of our general price level rose from 100 in March, 1915, to 199 in June, 1920, thus being largely responsible for the boom which brought the 1921-22 crash when the price-level index tumbled to 155. They can also show that the index rose to 183 in September, 1929, and

then dropped to 123 in March, 1933, and, by so doing, was largely responsible for generating and maintaining the Great Depression. Evidently, the fixed gold standard is far from constituting an ideal device for stabilizing the price level and safeguarding the national economy. Is there no better way of assuring stability in the value of a nation's monetary unit?

Fortunately, the answer is that a far better procedure is attainable—one which, if adopted and maintained, would eliminate all danger of monetary deterioration, and would go far toward preventing wild booms and serious depressions. This procedure would consist of adopting as a standard a monetary unit, not having a

(Continued on page 44)

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Sound Money

(Continued from page 43)

fixed weight, but, instead, having a fixed value of gold. The statutes should provide that our Nation's standard dollar should consist of that amount of gold which would currently buy a fixed basketful of leading, easily definable and measurable goods utilized by our people. Each good should be weighted in proportion to its importance. Since the Federal Government now collects monthly all of the price data necessary for measuring the value of the items in the standard basketful of goods, no statistical difficulties would prevent almost immediate installation of such a standard monetary system. It is important to note that the procedure here proposed requires no forecasting of any kind.

The essential feature of this system would be that all of our paper money and all checks issued by our Government would, when presented at the United States Treasury in amounts of say a thousand dollars or larger, be immediately redeemable in the legally specified amounts of gold. This procedure would result in the stabilization of the average price of a representative group of commodities, and such stabilization would, as long as kept in operation, eliminate all possibility of wholesale robbery of the thrifty by inflation.

While it it very unlikely that sta-

bilization of the price level would prevent any and all responses of business activity to broad shifts in public opinion concerning the future outlook, past experience indicates that, in the absence of a sharp drop in the price level, transformation of a minor business decline into a major, long-continued depression would rarely if ever occur.

Therefore, the adoption as a standard of a *fixed-value* gold dollar would be beneficial as a business stabilizer as well as a safeguard against inflation.

Let us hope that, in the not distant future, control of our Government will be in the hands of statesmen so well versed in monetary principles and so devoted to the public weal that they will install a monetary standard unit which will prevent both the inflation which steals the hard-earned savings of the thrifty, and the deflation which brings on and accentuates destructive depressions.

WOOL FREIGHT RATE EXEMPTION

WOOL SCOURING plants, three of them in Texas, will breathe a bit easier as a result of an amendment to the mammoth railroad transportation bill which passed the House last week (June). An amendment, which I sponsored, will keep scoured and clean wool exempt from ICC rates, thus saving up to \$1.50 per hundredweight on transportation costs to Boston and other markets.

CONGRESSMAN O. C. FISHER



The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON

JULY SAW a considerable increase in activity in fall calf contracts over West Texas as buyers surveyed the situation and found the earmarks of a shortage.

Prices, considered pretty high ever since the first contracts were made last spring, inched upward a little. Several strings of calves sold at up to 32 cents a pound on steers, and 31 cents was common. Heifers that brought 27 and 28 cents early in the season were going at 29 and 30.

All of this was despite dire predictions made ever since spring that the bottom probably would fall out.

Said J. S. Triplett, Amarillo cattle buyer and feeder:

"The calf market is a market all its own."

He said calves have been considerably more active than yearlings. The price spread, about six cents between calves and yearlings of like quality, is about double the normal amount. Reason is that yearlings are getting so heavy they'll have to go directly into feedlots. There'll be no chance to cheapen them with a long period of low-cost pasture or roughage. Calves, on the other hand, even with their heavier-than-usual weights, can still go on cheap pasture.

"We've never seen grass and range feed so plentiful," said Triplett. "There's an abnormal enthusiasm for light cattle. I think the calf prices are still healthy. Feed is cheap enough that the calves should pay out, even at these prices."

Triplett estimated that 75 percent of the larger, reputation brands of calves had been sold over West Texas and the plains. He found prices at 28 to 30 cents on heifers, 30 to 32 on steers. Some steer calves were bringing a little more than that on an immediate delivery basis, if they were good and light.

Buyers were working in just about all areas where there were still good calves to be had—the Hill Country, the High Plains, the San Angelo area, the Davis Mountains. New Mexico also has been active.

Fearful that calves were going to get overweight, some buyers who had them under contract for some time were asking ranchmen if they would please deliver as early as they could. But ranchmen with good grazing were inclined to hold toward the end of the contract period to get all the gain they could.

Skeptical about the calf prices, some buyers were turning toward yearling cattle. Marfa buyer Robert Wheeless, for instance, spent several fruitless days trying to buy calves at what he thought was a sensible price. Ranchmen were holding for more. He went into New Mexico and bought about 1,100 steer yearlings at 24 to 25½ cents. He was confident the yearlings would come nearer making money for his Iowa feeders.

Calves of the same quality were being priced at 31 to 32 cents.



These gains in stocker calves were made despite a gradual weakening in the Eastern fat-cattle markets. There was a price decline as close to home as Fort Worth, but it was hardly felt in San Angelo. The only classes which showed much effect were fat cows and bulls. Even in these, the change was much smaller than in Eastern markets.

Triplett said prime Chicago cattle were off seven cents a pound from their January and February highs. The general run of cattle took a much smaller reduction, about three cents in the same period.

In West Texas, fat calves have been in short supply all along, and prices have remained very good, up to 28½ cents.

A strong demand continues for breeding cattle, but not many can be found for sale anywhere in West Texas. The prices look stiff, but in most cases the calves are getting about big enough to wean. Joe Lemley of San Angelo said he had heard some banker comment that pairs were priced too high. Lemley did a little fast pencil work, figuring what the cow and calf were worth separately on the market, at packer prices, and showed that prices were still very much in line.

Triplett said demand is just as good for breeding cattle on the High Plains. There, too, no one wants to sell. Ranchmen are more inclined to

Here is a typical San Angelo livestock market report: Fat bulls, \$21.50 to \$23 cwt., medium \$18 to \$21.50; fat calves and yearlings, \$25 to \$28.50, medium \$23 to \$25, plain kinds \$18 to \$23; fat cows, \$17 to \$20, canners and cutters \$12 to \$17.50; stocker steers, \$21 to \$34; stocker heifers, \$20 to \$31; stocker cows, \$16 to \$18; cows and calves, \$150 to \$240 per pair.

Some typical country sales:

Joe Lemley sold 40 pairs of medium-quality Angus cows with big calves to Barney Edmundson of San Saba and T. J. Kirby of Lometa for \$265 per pair; a load of choice five-and six-year-old Angus cows (calves



"Im appealing to your better self—the one who signs the checks."

just weaned) to the Oklahoma FFA for \$235 per head; a load of 48 good to choice Angus cows with 25 baby calves at side to Duke Wilson of Sonora at \$240 per head, the calves thrown in; 40 pairs of four- to seven-year-old Hereford cows with 250- to 300-pound calves to Thad A. Thomson of Eldorado at \$265 per pair; 100 two-year-old heifers to Houston Callan of Menard at \$200, these to begin calving in September.

Robert Wheeless of Marfa bought 103 heifer yearlings and 60 steer yearlings from Pete Kennedy of Marfa for November delivery at 24 cents on heifers, 25 on steers; 200 big two-year-old Hereford steers from A. R. Eppenauer of Marfa for November delivery at 24½ cents.

E. D. Webster & Son of San Angelo sold 350 heavy steer yearlings they have summered at Salina, Kansas, for 25 cents a pound. There are expected to weigh 800 to 850. They still had 1,200 lighter cattle to sell, probably at a higher figure.

Miles Culwell of San Angelo sold (Continued on page 49)



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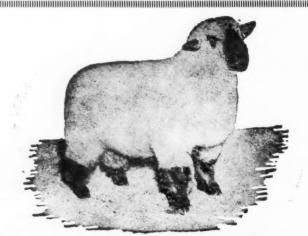
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AN AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTEL

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

THE UPWARD spurt in the lamb market that suddenly developed at Chicago around the middle of June turned out to be more than a passing fancy as it subsequently developed into a price upturn lasting about three weeks, during which time some fairly substantial gains were recorded.

Early in July, just prior to the time when the market reacted somewhat, prime new-crop lambs established new two-year highs, while the general level of lamb prices moved up to the highest point in five years. Even though lamb prices reacted during the fore part of July, Corn Belt lamb feeders found the mid-July returns well above those which had prevailed a month

There were some in the industry who were of the opinion that further price gains would have been chalked up in the market for new-crop lambs had not cattle and hogs weakened the position of lambs by undergoing a downward change. Some claimed that it was the dropping values of cattle and hogs that caused the advance in lambs to come to a sudden halt.

This could very well be the case, for the lamb market appeared to be moving along smoothly and gaining ground until the outset of July, when steer prices resumed their downward trend and hog prices reacted and dropped away from the 1958 highs. Frequently one class of livestock will be affected one way or another by the action or developments in the market of another class.

Since lambs are overshadowed by cattle and hogs, the former many times become more susceptible to such a trend, particularly when cattle and hogs are undergoing a downward change in prices.

The department of agriculture in its periodic publication of "The Livestock and Meat Situation" indicated that such a factor might affect the lamb market in recent months. In giv-ing their prediction for livestock prices for the balance of the summer and fall months, it was stated that lamb prices should hold up well during the summer and fall unless cattle and hog prices decline more than the modest drop expected at this time.

Prior to the upturn in lamb prices that began at mid-June, newlambs ranged down from the \$24 mark. A couple of weeks later as the month of July got under way the top on prime lambs had moved up \$4 to \$28, a new two-year high. This price was in force for only a couple of days before the reaction set in and the subsequent losses gradually cut the top price back to the \$26 figure around the middle of July. Although the upturn was cut in half, prices around mid-July were still about \$2 higher than a month earlier.

While the lamb market offered some encouragement to lamb feeders, through its ability to make a fair-sized gain, notwithstanding the later loss, the market for aged slaughter ewes offers a puzzling situation with some very unusual developments prevailing.

At the close of June a very interesting and rather disappointing observation was made. It was noted that the general level of prices for slaughter ewes had declined for the sixth consecutive month, the longest de-cline on record at Chicago for this class. Dropping the average price of slaughter ewes under the \$7 mark, the market set an 18-month low. Since the outset of July aged ewes suffered additional losses in sympathy with declines in fat lambs so that the trend of the past six months was continued. This prolonged downward movement in ewe prices has everyone puzzled since there appears to be no logical explanation for it.

The seasonal decline in choice and prime steers continued on into July and the continuation of this trend disappointed more and more cattle feeders who were in the process of marketing the longer-fed upper two grades of steers. The reason for the disappointment stems from the fact that the continued pressure on kinds grading choice and prime has virtually wiped out the price spread between the various grades. As a result, cattle feeders with choice and prime steers are receiving prices only a shade above those paid for kinds with much lower feed bills.

There is an optimistic note, however. Even though choice and prime steers are selling unusually close to the lower grades, Corn Belt cattle feeders found this crop of cattle still providing fairly good margins. The rather sharp drop in choice and prime steers in recent months has been offset by the fact that feed costs have remained relatively low and it was this latter factor that kept profits on a fairly good level.

While many Corn Belt operators were still in the process of marketing fat cattle during the early part of July, many of them were already thinking about their next crop of cat-

DON'T SELL SHORT Goats are worth more in san antonio Union Stockyards San Antonio



"The Doc tells me I gotta reduce.

tle and what would be in store for them when they purchase replacement cattle for next fall. Most of them concede the belief that stocker and feeder costs in the coming months will not cheapen materially and in the end their costs this fall will be up substantially, compared with a year

In fact, many cattle feeders have expressed some disappointment that the downward trend in fat cattle is having little or no effect in altering the relatively high prices of replacement cattle. They realize that the continued brisk activity in contracting of replacements for fall delivery in major producing areas has prevented any weakness from developing, but at the same time, they cannot comprehend why replacement costs have not been pared as fat cattle prices work lower. The fore part of July found the hog

market making definite moves toward a seasonal decline from the 1958 highs chalked up in June. Hog producers were aware of the fact that hog prices were in for a seasonal break. This was evidenced by the fact that many hog producers were sorting off and selling new-crop hogs just as quickly as they reached the 200-lb. mark. Prices were very attractive and this, plus the anticipated break in prices, caused a fair portion of the in-dustry to quicken their selling program.

Because of the increased selling of late of new-crop light hogs under 230 lbs., most of the price cutting during the first half of July centered around these lighter weights. This had a very noticeable effect on the price structure as it narrowed prices substantially and virtually wiped out the recent spread between 200-lb. hogs and 250- to 280-lb. butchers.

The overall price range between light hogs and weighty butchers and sows remained relatively wide, but little or no spread remained for the bulk of the hogs scaling from 200 to 280 lbs. and around mid-July most of them sold in the \$23 column, with only the best meat-type butchers at the \$24 figure, which was a drop of \$1.25 from the 1958 high.

Another weakening factor was the fact that some cuts of beef were selling low in relation to pork, which gradually weakened the wholesale pork trade. Early in July pork loins sold up to \$60 per hundred pounds, but dropped down in the \$50 column soon afterward as they began getting increased competition from choice beef chucks that were selling slightly under the \$40 mark.

The expected seasonal decline in hogs is not expected to be too severe. In fact, the outlook for the hog producer in coming weeks was improved recently by the announcement that the spring pig crop showed an increase of only two percent, which was three to four percent smaller than was predicted earlier. The reduced number should make for comparatively strong prices for hogs later this summer and

HAY FOUNDATION ACTIVE

FORTY - FOUR Angora does have been given to twenty-two boys and girls in the past four years by the Howard Hay Foundation at Bandera.

The program specifies that each young person qualifying be given one doe from the Hay flock and one from another breeder.

Mr. Hay feels that this program will help to get more young people interested in raising Angora goats, and this will strengthen the industry. He believes that mohair would sell better if a much larger supply of it were produced each year by growers in this country. As it is now, the limited supply of mohair—a real quality product -prevents manufacturers from turning to it for many uses. There is simply not enough to go around.

At Sonora, recently, Mr. Hay pointed out that he felt that the Hay Foundation program was getting results inasmuch as many mohair fleeces in the major shows originated from foundation goats and in the shows there have been many foundation goat winners.

CAPSULE WOOL REVIEW

AUSTRALIAN wool values were steady in final auctions of the current season, probably reflecting the fact that the quantity of wool available during the last two months was more than one-fourth below a year ago due to the drouth. Reduced world consumption has led to a slight build-up in supplies in New Zealand and South Africa, and a more pronounced accumulation in Argentina and Uruguay. The rate of use in ten major countries during the first quarter was three percent below late 1957, and 15 percent lower than a year ago. Although fabric orders have shown some improvement, domestic mills appear to be well covered for current operations. Thus any active buying must await more definite signs of an upturn. Imports of wool fabrics totaled 12.6 million pounds by the first week of June, nearly 90 percent of this year's quota. -Boston.

CARROLL FARMER TO SAN ANGELO

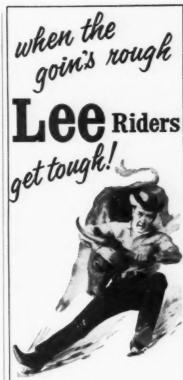
CARROLL FARMER, former Fort Worth sheep buyer, has recently moved to San Angelo.

Mr. Farmer operated his own firm on the Fort Worth Stockyards for the past two and a half years. Prior to that, he represented John Clay Commission Company and Foley - Allen Commission Company, both of Fort Worth.

Mr. Farmer will carry on an independent order buying and trading business in San Angelo.

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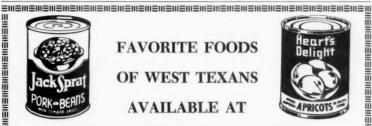
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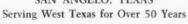


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21/199, commercially available as CO-RAL, for control of certain livestock pests.

This material has been accepted for registration under pesticide regulation laws. It may be used with proper precautions on beef cattle for the control of cattle grubs, horn flies, lice, ticks, keds, and screwworms and on swine for the control of lice and screwworms.

Bayer 21/199 should not be applied to sick animals or calves less than three months of age. Sixty days must intervene between the last application and slaughter. It is not recommended for use on dairy cattle or milk goats, since it is known to secrete in the milk for a week or ten days following treatments.

When applied externally as a single spray treatment, Bayer 21/199 is absorbed and acts systemically to kill 75 to 100 percent of young cattle grubs in the animal's tissues. It is a potent contact insecticide against ticks and horn flies and provides protection for two or three weeks. A single application will provide a high degree of control of sheep, goat, and cattle lice as well as of sheep keds.

The Department of Agriculture recommendation for cattle grubs is for a .5% solution to be sprayed on the cows in one spraying or in two sprayings two to four weeks apart if animals are small or in short hair. All of the animal should be wet to the skin at the end of the adult heel fly season.

About the same procedure is recommended for horn fly, lice, screwworms and ticks. For horn fly spraying about every three weeks, or as needed; for screwworms the wound should be sprayed thoroughly and the entire body wet; for lice, sheep ticks and regular ticks on sheep and goats thorough spraying of .25% solution is recommended for spraying every two or three weeks as needed. The screwwarm wound should be thoroughly wet and also the entire body.

In all instances the livestock grower must pay careful attention to the directions and directions should be followed closely.

VITON

Du Pont's new plant, which is nearing completion, will produce a synthetic rubber called Viton. This new product with a fluorine - containing elastomer has greater resistance to oils, fuels, and solvents at temperatures over 400 degrees F. than other available commercial rubber products.

Currently the major use for Viton is in military aircraft and missiles; however, its properties make Viton useful in farm machinery, trucks, protective clothing, and insulation.

PLASTIC TANKS

The U.S. Rubber Company has developed a neoprene-coated tank that looks like a big toothpaste tube. It can be used to haul molasses to feed mills and cattle feed lots at a lower cost. The fact that the neoprene resists oil and chemicals makes the tank practical for many other purposes as well. It might be used to haul water for farm animals or farm chemicals, or it could be used to store liquids temporarily. When empty, the 3800-gallon tank can be rolled up and stored.

GLOBE SPRAY ANNOUNCED

A new dairy cattle, barn and livestock spray that effectively repels horse flies, stable flies, horn flies, house flies, mosquitoes and gnats is announced by Globe Laboratories in Fort Worth, Texas.

The new spray contains tabutrex, recently registered and approved by the United States Department of Agriculture, and pyrethrins. Other ingredients are di-n-butyl succinate and petroleum hydrocarbons. Tabutrex, a newly discovered ingredient, is a colorless and odorless repellent which drives flies and other insects away and keeps them away for long periods of time with just one application.

Dr. Frank N. Jones, president of Globe Laboratories, commented that When toxicants alone are used, the fly alights, sucks the blood of the animal and then flies away and dies. Although the insecticide eventually destroys the pest, the damage has been done, the weight of the animal has been retarded or the milk production curtailed. Livestock sprays containing tabutrex are true repellents. They are effective against house flies, horn flies, stable flies, and even the vicious horse fly. Flies hate tabutrex so much they do not light, do not bite, and thus cows rest, eat in peace, with no an-

'A true method of evaluating the performance of the product is through observation of the animal itself. Whether the tail swings about constantly or remains still is one indication of the peacefulness and tranquillity of the animal."

REPELLENT

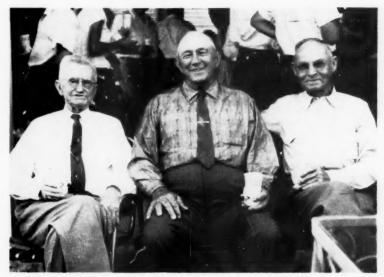
Du Pont is offering a new insect repellent which keeps off mosquitoes, gnats, ticks, chiggers, flies, and other biting sects for periods up to eight hours. This new repellent is non-oily and safe for application to skin and most clothing fabrics. Described as the most effective insect repellent developed, it is available as a lotion or as an aerosol spray.

KILLING WATER **PLANTS**

John F. Kane, soil scientist with the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, has recently announced a new way to prevent farm ponds and streams from becoming overrun with water weeds.

For more than two years, Mr. Kane, in cooperation with the Bakelite Company Division of Union Carbide Corporation, conducted tests using opaque Bakelite vinyl film spread flat on the bottom of a spring-fed pond. The plastic cover was found to eliminate submerged aquatic plants economically, even under adverse conditions, by cutting out the sunlight which the plants needed for survival.

Easy to handle and install, the Bakelite vinyl film is unaffected by prolonged exposure to water. It sinks to the bottom and lies flat since it is heavier than water. It is also chemical-resistant. Its dark color blends with the landscape. It does not contaminate the water for watering livestock, nor is it harmful to fish.



UVALDE HORSE SHOW PARTY

Relaxing at the party given by the Jack Richardsons and Stoner Brothers, Mike and Royal (Red) Stoner, during the Uvalde Horse Show, are left to right, George A. Clegg, Alice; Jess Koy, Eldorado; and T. R. Stoner, Uvalde.

Mr. Clegg, who is 86 years old, is a retired cattle and horse man. Mr. Clegg brought the famous horse, Hickory Bill, from Illinois and bred him and then sold him to John Kenedy. Mr. Kenedy gave him to Richard Kleberg for King Ranch breeding. He sired Old Sorrel, who made King Ranch famous.

Jess Koy, 67, raises Rambouillet sheep, Angus cattle and Quarter horses. Fleet Boss, the horse he is now using on the ranch, is a double bred King horse. Mr. Koy has roping and cutting horses.

Mr. Stoner, who is 78, is also a retired ranchman. He raised goats, sheep and horses. When asked how he liked the horse show, he said, "Did you ever see a Stoner that didn't enjoy a horse show?"

GIN TRASH FOR LAMBS

UNIVERSITY OF Arizona researchers have recently found that waste material from cotton gins can be used with varying amounts of concentrates to fatten market lambs.

The Davis campus of the University of California was the scene of an experiment before the Western section of the American Society of Animal Production. White - face feeder lambs were fed varying proportions of gin trash, alfalfa hay, and concentrates by Arizona animal scientists. All lambs were implanted with stilbestrol.

E. S. Erwin reported that there were no important differences in rates of gain among lambs fed the experiment rations.

"Our data suggests that, within limits, cotton gin trash can be fed with varying amounts of concentrates to lambs for similar rates of gain. The amount of gin trash and the level of concentrate for efficient production of lamb gain would be governed entirely by relative feed prices."

C. B. Roubicek and J. W. Blair are the other University of Arizona scientists cooperating with the experiments.

Percy Roberts of San Angelo and Gordon Appleton of Brady recently purchased 4,000 Angora kids in small groups. The kids from the Llano, Mason, Junction, and Harper areas are scheduled for August delivery out of the hair. Prices were varied, but they averaged around \$6.00 per head.

Cattle Situation

(Continued from page 45)

1,200 Hereford steers off his Wakpala, S. D., ranch, for October 15 delivery at 25 cents, these to weight 750.

Two annual feeder calf sales will be conducted in San Angelo August 18 and 19. The Texas Angus Association will sponsor the annual Angus feeder calf sale at Producers Livestock Auction Company August 18. The Concho Hereford Association will sponsor a Hereford calf sale at San Angelo Livestock Auction Company the next day.

The Department of Agriculture surprised a lot of people in July with its estimate that cattle and calves on feed in Texas were up 60 percent from a year ago. USDA said 104,000 were being fed, compared with 65,000 a year earlier.

Nationally, the department found 4,269,000 on feed, increase of 16 percent from a year earlier.

The Upper Nueces-Frio and the West Nueces-Las Moras Soil Conservation Districts ranchers met July 14 on the James Wittenburg Ranch near Rocksprings.

About 200 head of Angus bulls will be offered for sale December 17 at the annual Moore-Allen-Lemley sale in San Angelo.

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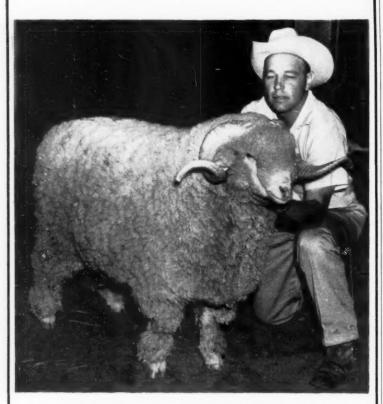
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Eat Lamb Week Set For September

SHEEP PRODUCERS have their own week now—a National EAT LAMB Week—which is expected to boost lamb sales during the peak period of supply in most sections of the country.

The American Sheep Producers Council has inaugurated National EAT LAMB Week during the period of September 15 through 30. While the promotion period extends for more than two weeks, it still is designated as a "week."

Cooperation will be given by packers and retailers to this special promotion. Sheep producer auxiliaries are expected to cooperate at the local level to boost interest in lamb.

This is the first time that lamb eating has been highlighted in this manner from coast to coast. The National EAT LAMB Week promotion will be in addition to the already established advertising and merchandising program in the 19 major metropolitan areas by the ASPC.

The two-week period was selected to coincide with heaviest supplies of lamb through most of the country.

Overall design of the National EAT LAMB Week will not be tied exclusively to increased consumption during that period. Much emphasis will be slanted toward consumer education to the fact that lamb is available year around in a wide variety of cuts.

Among the plans being developed for this promotion are: the presentation of a lamb to the President; proclamation of National EAT LAMB Week by state governors; proclamation by the mayors of the 19 ASPC promotion cities; special advertising; and advertising drop-in mats that retailers can use for tie-ins.

Every sheep producer in the nation is asked to join in stimulating interest in lamb during this period. G. N. Winder, president of the American Sheep Producers Council, urges every sheepman to ask for lamb at the meat market and in a restaurant at least organ during the period.

least once during the period.

Coinciding with National EAT

LAMB Week is a nationwide "Lessons In Lamb" week to encourage education on lamb cookery in schools and

HARRISON DAVIS BUYS SUFFOLK FLOCK

ACCORDING to an announcement from the Canning Land and Cattle Company of Staunton, Virginia, Harrison Davis, pioneer West Texas Suffolk breeder of Dorchester, recently purchased the Sugar Loaf Farm Suffolk flock at Staunton from owner, Marion Harper, Jr.

One of the most famous Suffolk flocks in the country, the Sugar Loaf flock contains over 150 head of fine sheep. Included in the flock are the 1955 International Grand Champion, Superam; the 1956 International Junior Champion, Wyoming; the 1953 International Reserve Grand Champion, Lampblack; and a great sire of show sheep, Sugar Loaf Advance. The International Grand Champion ewe, Lady Luxury, and many daughters of the 1953 International Grand Champion, Poweram, are also included in the flock.

One of the most important Suffolk transactions in the breed's history, of

course cancels the Sugar Loaf dispersion which was scheduled for September 17.

Mr. Davis, new owner of the flock, has been breeding sheep in Texas for over thirty years. Presently a member of the Board of Directors of the National Suffolk Breeders Association at Columbia, Missouri, he has been promoting the breed in the Southwest for some years. He was also instrumental in getting Suffolk classes established at the Fort Worth, Houston, and Dallas shows. Mr. Davis has shown many fine sheep, including the Grand Champion Suffolk Ram at the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth on numerous occasions-including 1957 and 1958.

W. S. Hall has traded his 340-acre ranch near Dripping Springs for a 750-acre ranch at Harper with Carl Oehler. This ranch was formerly the Whitewood Ranch. A former government trapper and a top Angora goat breeder, Mr. Hall has decided to make his home in Gillespie County.

Rambouillet Ramblings

By MRS. A. D. HARVEY

NEWEST members in the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association are: Miss Mary Sue Gorden, Saline, Michigan; Ray Bartlett, Bartlett, Texas; Royce W. Ford, Brookesmith, Texas; and Bert Blaylock, San Angelo, Texas.

C. P. Harding, Segil, Illinois, has sold Herriott & Hampton, Seymore, Illinois, one registered Rambouillet ewe and one ram.

University of Wyoming, Laramie,

Wyoming, has sold five rams to Frank Baker, Wellington, Colorado. Clinton Hodges, Sterling City, Tex-as, has sold one ram to W. A. Belcher, Brackettville, Texas.

James Lane, Gillette, Wyoming,

James Lane, Gillette, Wyoming, has sold one registered ram to Walter Brewe, Jr., Powderville, Montana.

John Molcik, Temple, Texas, has bought one registered ram from Dr.

L. R. Talley, Temple, Texas.

O. A. Wright, Greenville, Illinois, has sold three rams to Alabama Polysch bid Latitudia Polysch

has sold three rams to Alabama Polytechnic Institution, Auburn, Alabama; one ram to Phabus and Helen Brickerkoff, Interlaken, New York; one ram to Geo. E. Conrad & Family, Denver, Indiana.

Ed Ratliff, Bronte, has sold one ram to J. D. Cowsert, Junction, Texas; one ram to J. T. Allen, Coleman, Texas; one ram to Wallace Perkins, Zephyr, Texas, and one ram to Albert Oliver, Nolan, Texas.

Oliver, Nolan, Texas. H. James Anderson, Santa Rosa,

California, has sold 11 ewes to A. B. Johnson, Healsburg, California.

Tom Mitchell, Ozona, Texas, has

sold three rams to Nethery Ranch, Junction, Texas.
Tom Glasscock, Sonora, Texas, a

young Rambouillet breeder, has bought a number of registered ewes and rams from Connie M. Locklin,

and rams from Connie M. Lockin, Sonora, Texas.

H. Lehfeldt, Lavina, Montana, has sold 19 registered Rambouillet rams and 50 registered Rambouillet ewes to Zirai Vekalette, Ankara, Turkey. These were to be shipped July 26 from Bozeman, Montana.

The "Panietes of Merit" Committee

The "Register of Merit" Committee met July 22 to make plans for further-ing "Register of Merit" for Rambouiling "Register of Merit" for Rambouillet sheep. They set up a list of recommendations to be voted on at the Annual Meeting. Those present were Miles Pierce, Alpine, Texas, chairman; Dr. O. D. Butler, College Station; Dr. Tom Watkins, Ja., College Station; V. G. Young, State Agricultural Agent, College Station, Texas; Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, Texas, and Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, Texas; Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, Texas, and Clyde Thate, president A.R.S.B.A., Burkett, Texas

The Annual Meeting of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association will be September 22 in Casper, Wyoming. The meeting place will be at the Gladstone Hotel. We urge all members to be present.

Among the appetizing dishes that fit well into the luncheon menu are LAMB stews, chops and patties, cold sliced lamb, lamb loaves and many

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Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

RANGE CONDITIONS over the country are very varied, and in many instances some of the country that received such heavy rain would have been more than willing to have shared with their less fortunate neighbors. This is particularly true in the Boerne-San Antonio area. Lester Lohman says his country would have welcomed the rain that ran off in the deluge that swept San Antonio. Despite the fact that rains have been very elusive recently with him, Lester reports that this has been a sheep year to remember. He, too, has been unable to fill the demand for good rams. They sold early and choice rams went first.

Dale Herring recently sold the Battendorf Brothers of Sunset twenty-eight ewes to develop their flock of registered Delaines. This is a good beginning of foundation breeding ewes and we are hoping for them much success. This is also a new territory for our breed. To go with these ewes, they purchased a stud ram from the show flock of Hamilton Choat & Son.

Mrs. T. G. Gromatzky of Hamilton is considering dispersing her flock of registered Delaines. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone to get into the business, as many years of work and breeding went into the development of this flock. With the passing of her husband, Mrs. Gromatzky has felt her inability to con-

tinue the business the way she would like for it to be. Lately her physical condition has not permitted her to spend the time she deems necessary for successful management. We regret Mrs. Gromatzky's decision to disperse her flock, as all associations with her has been most pleasant. Paul is planning to continue his flock, so we are not severing all ties with the Gromatzky family. Many club boys and girls who have been inquiring about breeding ewes, ewe lambs, and ram lambs should contact Mrs. Gromatzky or Paul for further information on this flock.

Many of our members are misinterpreting the new rules on registrations and transfers. All sheep registered in this association prior to 1958, and on the old type registration blank, will have to use the same transfer application as in the past—and at a cost of fifty cents per transfer. Now, the registrations coming into this office will be done on individual registration certificates with applications for transfer on the back. The new price is \$1.00 per registry, which includes the first transfer. All other transfers thereafter are twenty-five cents each.

As a personal note, may we express our appreciation for acts to our son, Hudson, during his long stay in the hospital. We are pleased to report he is home and will soon be completely recovered.

BIERSCHWALE RAMS AVERAGE \$63

EUGENE MILLER of Ozona was top buyer at the F. M. Bierschwale and Son Rambouillet ram sale at Segovia, July 18. He purchased 13 rams for a total of \$1,500, including the sale's five top-priced rams at up to \$270.

Mr. Bierschwale and son, Carlton, sold 161 rams for an average of \$63 per head. Twenty-four single stud rams averaged \$69.50.

Lafay Stapp of Segovia bought 19 rams for \$1,130; S. G. Nelson, 28 for \$1,005, and Robert Manning of Lampasas 13 for \$535; Frank Cloutt of Rocksprings bought 10 rams for \$480; Lon Smart of Kerrville 12 for \$465, and J. S. Farmer 10 for \$400.

Other buyers at the sale included Earl Hill and Gus Witting of Junction, Irby Williams of Menard, Ernest Lange and M. J. Rogers of Mason; R. L. Sabbins, Pat Rogers and Richard Blume, all of Kerrville; W. E. Dietert, Leakey; Wesley Eckert and James Johnson of Streeter; Roy, Ernest and Ralph Leinweber and Dick Burrus, all of Mountain Home; Casey Cone, Llano; Charles H. Bierschwale and Perry Guthrie, Rocksprings.

Bert Kincaid, Jr., owner of Ranchers Feed Yards in Fort Stockton, reported around the middle of July the yards had handled about 10,000 lambs in 10 days. Most of them came from the Sanderson area with relatively few from the Fort Stockton area.

Kincaid reported that most of the Fort Stockton ranchmen were waiting

until August to sell their lambs. The current market is paying around 20 to 20½ cents a pound on straight mutton lambs and 22 to 23 cents on ewe lambs, depending upon weight. The lighter lambs are preferred.

Heavier than usual this year, Sanderson lambs have averaged around 68 to 70 pounds with a few lighter bunches averaging about 65. Fort Stockton lambs, Kincaid believes will average 70 to 75 pounds.

CULLING PAYS OFF SAYS RAWLINGS

IOE RAWLINGS of Bronte is one West Texas ranchman who is looking for the next rain. The last one, he says, was on May 20, and while it brought out a lot of weeds it was not enough moisture to keep the grass growing. Mr. Rawlings has been raising Debouillet sheep the past twelve years and is very highly pleased with them. He has about 500 ewes, of which 250 head of them are registered, and from which he gets some excellent rams every year for his customers. He has some ram lambs left of this season's crop. The year has been a good one for wool production. His ewes average about 14 pounds per head good wool. About 12 years ago he said he started following the culling program, assisted by the program of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and has good results in his wool production, increasing from six to seven pounds per year to an average of twelve to seventeen pounds per year, depending upon the type of

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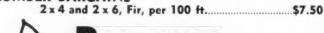
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Comments, ideas and notes from the editor's desk. Take them or leave them.

LIVESTOCK HEALTH

LIVESTOCK health is becoming of increasing concern to ranchmen of Texas as it becomes more apparent that Texas can be cleaned and kept clean of such diseases as brucellosis and of such parasites as sheep scab. The need for a clean state is pointed up by the increasing resistance of other states in accepting Texas livestock shipments. Some in recent years have threatened total embargo, a move which would seriously hurt the livestock industry.

A recent discovery of scab in a lower Texas county was traced to a surreptitious import from Tennessee. The shipper was caught and penalized but the fine was comparatively light and only a fraction of the cost of tracing down the shipment and the exposed animals. Penalties that are stiff enough to make a shipper and hauler think twice before violating Texas livestock sanitary laws would have a beneficial effect and aid in keeping down illegal shipments.

Ranchmen have too many other things to worry about to be forced to bear the brunt of a greedy livestock shipper trying to evade the small expense of dipping sheep. And the overall cost of cleaning the state of brucellosis is small compared to the benefit which will accrue to the industry when this is done.

SOME PRICE ANGLES

Because there's lots of cattle in the feed pens destined for the packers this fall, prices are expected to weaken in September and October. This will af-

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GLEANINGS IN BEE CIT

Page illustra. GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE, a wonderful 64-page illustrated magazine devoted entirely to beekeeping and its allied subjects. It has the largest number of readers of any bee-keeping magazine. Subscription price, one year \$2.00, two years \$3.50, three years \$5.00. Mail orders to GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE, Medina, Ohio. fect the price of feeder cattle and prices are expected to drop, too. Feeder lamb prices are also expected to be lower this fall, according to the ex-

INTEREST RATES

Headed downward, but not much. Federal Land Bank mortgage interest rates from $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ to $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, down about 1%. Production Credit Associations over the country generally are charging 6%, down from 1/2% to 1% within past several months. Some are charging 51/2%. Easier to borrow money. Always hard to pay it back.

FREIGHT SAVING

It is estimated that farmers and ranchment will benefit by about onethird of \$450 million saved when the three percent Federal tax on freight charges goes off August 1. The saving on what they sell-some \$90 million, and on what they buy — \$50 million — if the shippers will play square.

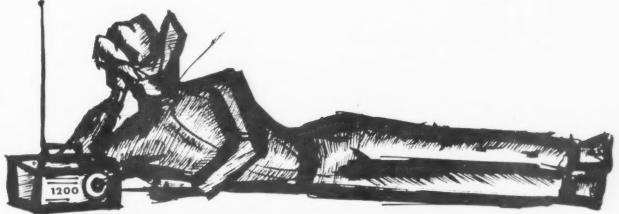
TRADE ACT

The Senate Finance Committee voted an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, but in a form substantially different from that requested by President Eisenhower.

The Finance Committee, however, approved an extension for only three years, and added a provision which would require the President to obtain permission from Congress to disregard the findings of the Tariff Commission in escape clause cases. The President had asked a five-year extension and continued authority to disregard findings of the Tariff Commission in escape clause cases without Congressional permission. The proposal to curb the President's powers in escape clause cases was offered by Senator Kerr (D., Okla.) and was approved by an 8-7 vote. Under this amendment, recommendations of the Tariff Commission would be final unless the President's disapproval was confirmed by a majority vote of Congress within 90 days. Under the House-approved bill, the President's disapproval of Tariff Commission findings would be final unless the President's action was vetoed by a two-thirds vote of both Houses of Congress.

FARM LAND UP

Farm land purchases for the year ending March 1 in the nation, to expand size of farms, increased fifteen percent. Thirty-eight percent of the sales in the country were said to be for this purpose. Farm land values increased six percent over last year and reached a new all-time high. The increase is slowing down, however, as only one-sixth of the annual increase took place in the last four months. Florida land values increased sixteen percent; Nebraska eleven percent; Connecticut and Delaware ten percent; Alabama, Rhode Island and Maryland, nine percent. It is thought that higher farm incomes affected the farm land values; also purchases for rural homes and for purposes other than farming; for investment and for hedging against inflation.



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